Today's weather: Fresh ENE winds. Fair and cool

Students Create Tense Situation In Cairo In Sequel To Tel El Kebir

ShrineExplosion Disaster

Travancore, Jap. 14. gunpowder explosion today dealt instantaneous death to nine persons and inflicted severe injuries to 30 others.

The victims were smong western Indian State .--United Press.

BABY SON COMES AS

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 14. A 34-year-old woman who fire near Tel-el-Kebir. unexpectedly gave birth to a seven-pound boy early today

Mrs Lillian Craft thought she just had "stomach pains". She complained late last night to her were fired on by Egyptians from husband, Raymond, 38, of pains several directions in the open in the stomach. They both ground in the vicinity of the thought cramps were due to the Tel-el-Kebir roadblock south of after-effects of air pumped into the sweet-water canal. her disphragm area to deflate a lung, standard treatment in the care of tuberculosis.

came worse this morning, Craft five seconds later. called the police and a patrol where the birth took place.

Cairo, Jan. 14. About 200,000 persons massed in the main streets of Cairo where all traffic had been brought to a standstill to watch student demonstrations today at the funeral of seven Egyptian "Commandos" allegedly killed by British troops at Tel-el-

The three-kilometre long procession comprised students of the three universities of Cairo, delegations of professors and representatives of the students of other Arab nations and was preceded by an Egyptian flag carried by a uniformed member of the Egyptian Phalanx and by the

Students displayed be avenged", "We shall never British guards there. forget the martyrs' blood".

did nothing for them."

situation to join in the fight. Although no disorders occurred,

Kebir incident. TWO DEATHS

A British joint services communique today announced that one officer and one other ranks Bren gunner of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders were killed this morning by terrorist

The communique said a routine reconnaissance patrol, consisting of one officer and seven other ranks of the Cameron Highlanders as well as one officer of the Royal Engineers.

A Bren-gunner was shot through the head and killed. However, when the pains be- was shot in the head and killed Farouk had approved them.

Mother and child were re- to reinforce the patrol and Canal Zone population"-

banner of the Moslem Brothers.

posters; at the Tel-el-Keblr roadblock reading, "The martyrs' blood will and fired four shots at the

VILLAGE SEARCH As the procession reached the A troop of the 1st Baffalton Alkakhia Mosque, the voice of a East Lancashire Regiment was speaker, picked up by a loud- fired on by Egyptians while speaker, criticised all those who cordoning off and searching the "watched the students die and village of Ibn Marrue north of the sweet-water canal near the The same speaker called upon Ismailia-Kebir road. British all those indifferent to the troops returned fire wilhout sustaining casualties.

The communique said rifles the situation was far more tense with cartridges and £2,000 than on the eve of the Tel-el- worth of hashish were found in the village and two Egyptian suspects detained.

Meanwhile, a British Embassy spokesman said that the student's at present detained by the military suthorities were permitted to write letters to their families.

Cairo, Jan. 14. The Egyptian Government will shortly introduce rationing for the civilian population in the Suez Canal Zone, it was officially announced tonight.

CABINET DECISIONS

The Government will also merchants in the Canal Zone to help them meet their financial commitments during

the present situation. These were among the decisions taken by the Egyptian The officer, who had seized the Cabinet yesterday and anfalling soldier's Bren gun, also nounced tonight after King confidence and maintain

The decisions described by Bren carriers and armoured the Premier, Nahas Pasha, as car took Mrs Craft to a hospital cars ferried across the Canal "important measures calculated from the North bank in order to ease the burden on the

> 1.—The introduction of The communique reported system of food rationing of all commodities. The he jumped from a civilian bus! (Contd. on Back Page Col. 1)

Princess Margaret Engagement Rumours

London, Jan. 14. Rumours that Princess Margaret will shortly become engaged to the 28-year-old red-haired Scottish Earl of Dalkeith persisted today though Buckingham Palace continued to say "No comment."

The Earl today arrived at Sandringham where the Royal Family is on holiday and whom Princers Margaret Joined on Saturday.

Many names, ranging from British country gentlemen to European ex-kings, have been linked with that of Princess Margaret. That of the Earl of Dalkeith has always maintained a steady place near the top. He and the Princess have known each other since childhood.—Reuter

Inspiring Churchill Speech: Pulling In The Belt

Ottawa, Jan. 14.

Eisenhower

Fights Shy

Of Polities

New York, Jan. 14.

The Wall Street Journal

says today in a dispatch

from Paris that General

not want to be President of

Eisenhower "genuinely pre-

ters to stay out of politics,

a little golfing and hunting now

no trips to the United States

make any statements or moves

munition for either Republicans

which would be political am-

whether to seek re-election.

delegates to the Democratic

On the Republican presiden-

Eisenhower intends to make

The copyrighted

and then."

or Democrats.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, in the first speech of his current visit to North America, tonight deplored the fact that, six years after the war, "Peace does not sit untroubled in her vineyard."

In a major address at a State banquet given by the Canadian government at the end of Mr Churchill's Canadian visit, the Prime Minister pledged that his people would pull in their belts to try to restore Britain to solvency.

"We do not want to live on our friends and relations, but to earn our own living and pay our own way so far as the comforts and standards of the British people are concerned," he said.

"We gave all our strength to the last ounce during the war and we are resolved to conquer our problems now that it is

"The ordeal which lies before us will be hard and will not be short.

"We shall not shrink from any Dwight Eisenhower does measures necessary to restore sovereignty, however unpopular the United States.

these measures may be," Mr Churchill paid tribute to written by Edward Hughes, a His Majesty King George and staff correspondent, gives this to Canada, which he described account: as a "great Dominion." He then continued:

"I claim here in Ottawa that finish his job of building Westonight we make a valiant and, tern Europe's defences and then believe, unconquerable esmove to a farm in America sertion of the spirit, of our combined identity and survival. We have surmounted all the and endured all the agonies of the past. We shall provide against and thus prevent our dangers and problems of the future, withhold no sacrifice, grudge no toil, seek no sordid gains, fear no foe. "We have, I believe, within

us the life, strength and guiding light by which the tormented world around us may find a harbour...after a storm-beaten Mr Churchill said a magnifi-

cent future awaited Canada "if | the President would like only we can all get through "certain number" of uncommitted the hideous world muddle". He referred to his wartime visits | convention so he could swing to Canada and said it was an them behind the "liberal" candi-"inspiring but formidable mo- date and platform. ment in the war" when he was here ten years ago.

"At least this time I have Scott (Republican) predicted no secrets to guard about the that General Eisenhower would future." he added. "When I came last time, I could not tell. Now I do not know. No one can predict with certainty what will happen."-United Press,

Associated Press and United Gracie Fields BOAC Places Big Order

London, Jan. 14.
The British Overseas Airways
Corporation have placed a 213 million order for 26 100-seater Bristol-175 sireraft, it was announced here today.

A Corporation official that the aircraft was being built on economy lines so that the Corporation should be able to reduce fares to many parts of the aircraft will not be

dienne came to Germany
entertain the proops

The two members of the company Gordon Crier and Peter Wilson left Berlin for Minden in the British zone on Beturday with Lance Corporal Spend the Government to Spend the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation of the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Government to Spend the Corporation had not been sutherised by the Corporation had not been such that the country of the Corporation had not been supported by the Corporation had not been such that the country of the Corporation had not been supported by the operative before 1968, possibly

STREAMLINING NATO DECIDED

British And Canadian Cabinets In Complete Understanding

Ottawa, Jan. 14. The United States, Britain and Canada have agreed upon a plan to streamline the Atlantic Treaty Organisation and create a high level council that would sit continuously like the United Na-

tions Security Council, it was reported today. This has been one of the major problems tackled by the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, in talks in Washington and Ottawa.

The Canadian Prime Minister, | Council plan. Each country Mr Louis St. Laurent, said after would have one representative. a Cabinet meeting with Mr Periodic conferences would be Winston Churchill today that abandoned. The NATO Council "complete understanding" was would mee; "continuously" at found to exist between the NATO headquarters.

British and Canadian Cabinets. Mr St. Laurent said in a statement that there had been a the quarterly NATO meetings "valuable exchange of views" "Discussion ranged over the of the conflicting boards now

world situation, with particular existing on production, finance emphasis on the North Atlantic and so on. Treaty alliance," said Mr St. Laurent. "It was not the pur- from conferences between Mr pose of the meeting to reach any Churchill and President Truman specific decisions or agreements. last week in Washington. at provided an opportunity for valuable exchange of views in expected from the American which complete understanding capital.—United Press. was found to exist between the members of the two Cabinets."

Mr Churchill and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony decided to extend his stay in Eden, conferred here with the the United States by four days Canadian Foreign Secretary, Mr so that he can return home by Lesier B. Pearson, who is Pre- sea. sident of the North Atlantic Mr Churchill now plans this year.

Mr Churchill ends his official out political eignificance, visit to Canada tonight with an Associated Press address to the Canadian State banquet at 3.15 a.m., G.M.T. On Thursday he addresses a joint

raw materials and atomic Minister.

Canada is a major supplier of the West's major sources uranium for atomic energy.

where he can live quietly and do VISCOUNT ALEXANDER Mr Churchill also devoted much of his time bere to other urgent problems. One confirmed report was that within the next few months, or Churchill offered Alexander, Governor-General of any obligation, monetary or away the radio antenna and Canada the Cabinet post of otherwise, upon the Government mast Minister of Defence which Mr of the United States." Churchill himself now holds.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat) said today, after a South-East Asia and the visit to the White House, that Middle East also occupied much President Truman had told him of his time. he had not made a decision on NATO will be presented to the repetition of such "surrepti- right thigh, Senator Humphrey added that

next Atlantic Pact Council those of Teheran, Yalta and return to base under its own meeting in Lisbon which may Potsdam."—United Press. now be postponed until late in February. The idea would be to model the NATO Council on the United Nations Security

tial front, Representative Hugh SHARP return to the United States, ATTACK ON probably in March, and "put on civillan clothes" before the Republican convention in July.--**OUIRINO**

Nacionalista Party members of the House of Representatives today censured President Elpidio Quirino "for releasing \$1,008,048 In public funds in Jiocos Sur Province during the election

election in a spirited fight with the incumbent, Perfecto Paypon, who refused to withdraw as a Liberal Party candidate at the demand of the President. The President's brother ateditor Dick McCullough and the Philippines Tree Press o

weekly magazine for mixting an article on the silaged expenditure of public fands in the President's bome province. The Bree Street has printed STEAMERS

This would eliminate mass meeting conferences into which degenerated and eliminate many The metals banter deal resulted

A formal announcement is

HOME BY SEA Washington, Jan. 14. Mr Winston Churchill

Treaty Organisation's Council sail on January 24 on board the liner Queen Mary from The three nations have also New York. His original British spokesman to be with Japan, via Keelung.

SENATORS' MOVE Washington, Jan. 14.

Mr John Butler, and 16 other session of the United States Republican Senators, today On American Here, Mr Churchill and his manding "full information" on associates have been going over the secret conferences between Minesweeper in details the talks in Washing- | President Truman and Mr ton-especially the problems of Churchill, the British Prime

The resolution calls for the President to submit a report to aluminium and is also one of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by March 1 containing a "full disclosure of the matters conferred upon.

> The Committee shall within 30 days thereafter advise the Senate whether understandings had shell drove a foot square hole been made "which could be slightly above the waterline, Viscount construed at any time to place while another shell blasted

> > extraordinary situations." tiously made" agreements as

COLLIDE IN HARBOUR

A gaping hole was torn into the bow of the British steamer Inchulva when she was in collision with the Chinese steamer. Lee Ming off Tsimshatsui last night.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 p.m. when the 1,923ton Lee Ming was coming in from Keelung, while the Inchulva, of 1,028 , met tons owned by Williamson and Co., Ltd., was leaving harbour, The Inchulva, which was

cleared with a cargo of general merchandise yesterday, returned to her Yaumati Bay anchorage taking in Water.

The Lee Ming, of the E-Hslang Steamship Co., Ltd., sustained no agreed on the terms of a barter schedule called for departure by damage and there were no

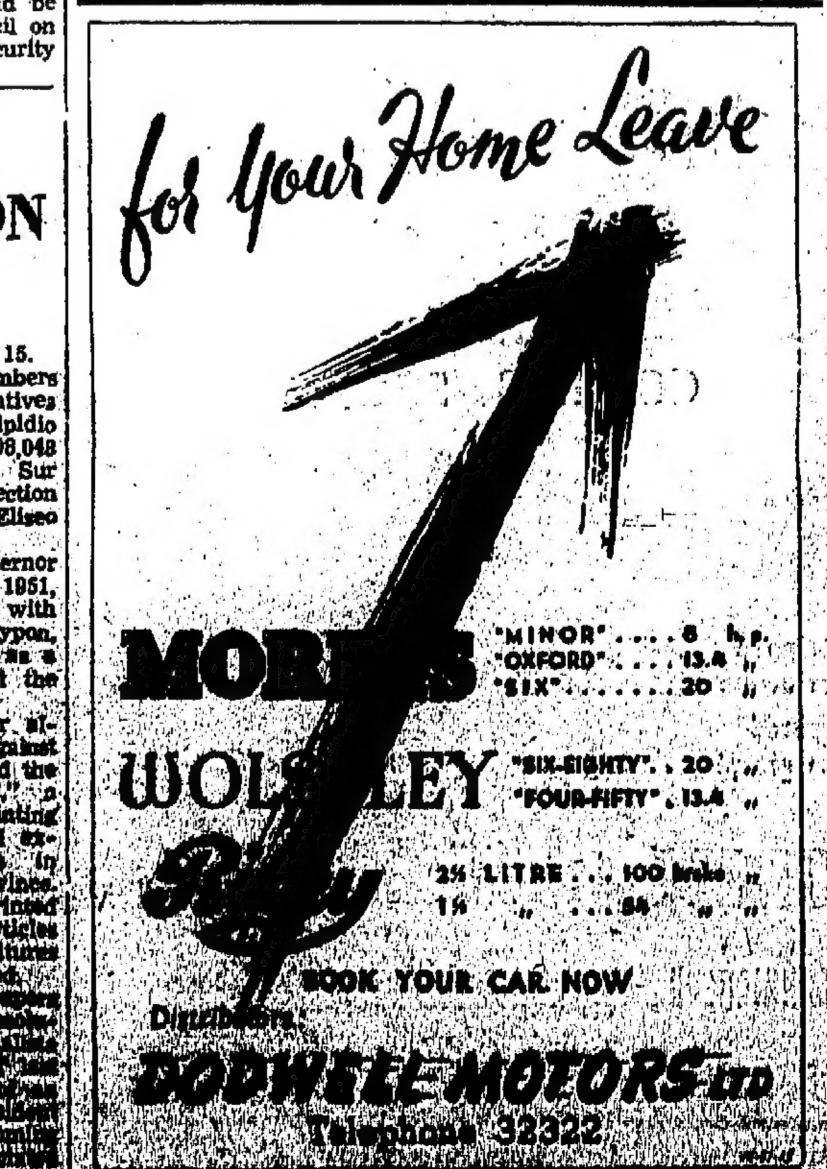
Casualties

Tokyo, Jan, 15. Communist shore batteries scored direct hits on the US minesweeper, Dextrous, last Friday off Wonsan on the Korean east coast, killing one sailor and seriously injuring two others, the Navy announced today.

A Navy spokesman said one

The three sailor victims were Mr Builer described the re- hit by the falling mast and solution as an "extraordinary also by shrapnel, the Navy said. remedy to safeguard against One of the injured men suffered a neck wound, while the other Its purpose was to prevent a wounded man was hit in the The Dextrous was able to

power.-United Press.



Sabarimain.

hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who had gathered at this shrine, situated deep in the wild forests. The famous age-old Hindu temple was completely razed to the ground last year, touching off a series of descerations of religious buildings in this South-

SURPRISE!

said she was "utterly speech-

crease in size was due only to

ported in good condition. Craft assist in extracting it under include: said his wife thought her in- cover of British fire. air pumped into her.—United one Egyptian shot dead when essential

COMMENT OF THE DAY The Sterling

CONFERENCE of the Finance Ministers of the British Commonwealth-which may prove the most important meeting of Empire statesmen since the war-opens in London today. The Ministers, faced with a Sterling Area financial crisis officially described as the gravest ever, will have a thorny road to travel and difficult decisions to make. The Commonwealth monetary area is in deficit all round the world. The loss in Britain's gold and dollar reserves has been proceeding in the last few months at the greatest rate since the war; the United Kingdom's overall balance of payments. deficit in 1951 was an estimated £400 million. These are grim facts and there is little on the bright side apart from the strengthening of Sterling and the rumoured decision of the United States to resume purchases of Malayan tin for her stockpile. Whatever action is decided by the Commonwealth statesmen (and the crisis is of such a gravity that far-reaching decisions will have to be taken at the London conference) the

FILE sharp controversy over the best method of ensuring that our new City Hall—when it arises—will be an edifice in which we can take pride has not been dispelled either by official or unofficial contributions to the discussion. The reasons are not difficult to understand. There is much of cogency to he said on both sides. Government's assurance that the question remains wide open, will be submitted to a free vote of the Legislative Council, has not entirely removed the impression

Area Crisis

United Kingdom will bear the brunt of the necessary sacrifices, though any solution proposed by the Ministers will require the combined efforts of all Sterling Area members and sacrifices will be demanded of all of them. One decision may be the immediate drastic curtailment of the import programme from non-Sterling countries and a longterm policy of reviving the system by which the United Kingdom's own dollar deficit is made good out of its surplus with dollar-earning members such as Malaya and Ceylon. The United Kingdom will have to expand still further its exports to dollar countries and the Sterling Area, and manifest difficulties in the way of carrying out such a programme are the increasing foreign competition. (notably from Germany and Japan), the needs of Britain's defence programme and the rise in prices. The difficulties are many and formidable but they must be surmounted if the Sterling Area, in a

competition happen, not unnaturally, to be interested in architecture. Nevertheless, the numerous complications which have been indicated, persuasive of acceptance of the Government's inclinations, are surely not beyond production of a satisfactory solution. And there is little doubt that a City Hall design thrown open at least to local competition has the greatest public appeal. Particularly because of the point stressed by Mr.S. E. Faber that it is a mistake to imagine that time is unlimited. A year ago. Govern-Now the warly date is given as 1986.

Party

Two members of the Gracie Fleids show and a British Army truck driver are missing in East Germany today and are believed to be in Russian ous-

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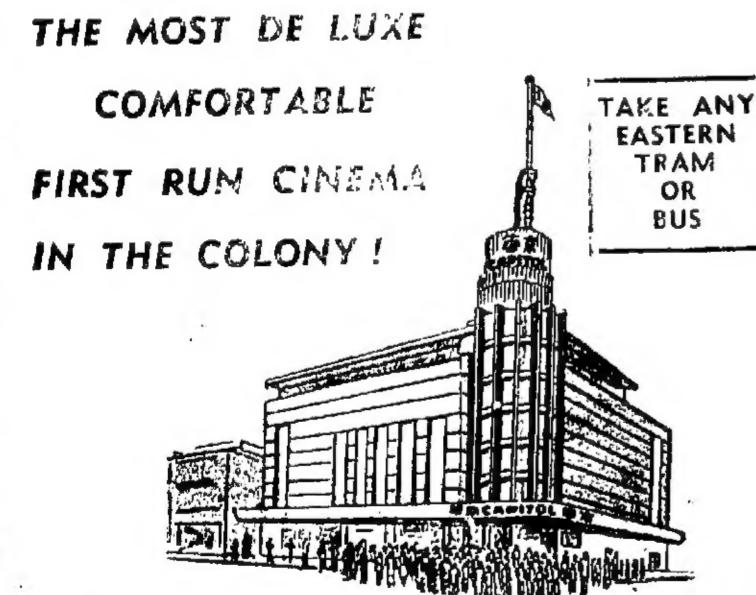
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to earth.—Reuterphoto.

Exile Tells A Grim

Story Of Albania

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Last Battle

Seoul, Jan. 14.

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not get the ration.

"Gift" From OIL INDUSTRY IN U.S. Princess

IS OPERATING NEAR LIMIT

Petroleum Expert's Warning

Chicago, Jan. 14.

A United States Government petroleum expert warned today that oil production limitations facing the United States place it "in a much worse position today to fight a major war than we were in 1940.

Mr Cecil Burrill, Director of the Programma Division of the Petroleum Administration for Defence, warned that the oil industry of the United States was operating near the limit of its refinery capacity, largely as the result of the Korean war mobilisation programme, increased civilian consumption and the shutdown of Iranian supplies.

"Of extreme importance from the security point of view is the fact that we have consumed practically all of our reserve capacity and are in a much worse position today to fight a major war than we were in 1940 when we had 25 per cent spare refining and crude oil capacity," We letter present from the skies for United Nations Mr Burrill said.

"We desperately need to build spare capacity in producing, refining and attendent facilities. At present we have no flexibility with which to meet even possible peace-time emergencies. let alone those demands that would result from a fell-scale

He expressed confidence that the "American petroleum industry is willing and able both at bome and abread to expand operations so that some reserve canacity can be created and we are striving in obtain the neces-An Albanian refugee reports that people are dying sary meterials so that such of hunger in that Communist-ruled country and that reserve capacity can be realised."

Mr Burrill estimated that the 1952 demand will not be met unless refinery runs for the His account was published in The graves; concern in Al- | year on an average of about a current edition of l'Albanie barna now is the lack of food. 8,770,000 barrels per day and at Labre, organ of the Albanian People are dying of hunger least 350,000 barrels of addi-National Independent Blot because of the drought of the tional capacity added annually, in exile, printed here. His past year and the lack of

CAN'T KEEP PACE

The few men capable of this Mr Burrill added, "Informawirk who have not been motion available today indicates is sed for other tick, are all. that the most we can hope for members of co-operatives and 1952 is the construction of rework on a collective basis. finery capacity of about 320,000 They do not receive enough barrels daily and the figure may be lower than that

The harvest is concentrated a few brave peasants who are the petroleum industry not only Englewood. New Jersey, was Allies battled over ground that not resigned to seeing their will be unable to build up to- charged with murder today in has been in dispute since Decem- Staff, is still hopeful of a confamilies die of hunger dare hold wards its former reserve re- charged with murder today in her 28. back small quantities for them- firsing capacity. . . but also it the shooting of a cook aboard

"Let us ferveally hope, there- ber. The peasants are sometimes fore, that the industry is not ordered to turn in even more called upon to supply products The monthly wheat ration is this year.

"It is doubtful that the per person, and frequently it is all distributed. Anyone petroleum industry could make those caused by the mobilisation in the crew's quarters. programme or the Iranian Sometimes days pass without a crisis, were superimposed on bit of bread and it is astonishing the present demands structure.

"A solution to the problem Black market prices have of refining capacity is the soared. Corn sells for 150 leeks allocation of more steel to the (\$3) a kilo (2.21 pounds), but no refining industry."

SHORT SUPPLY

Mr Burrill also made these points:

1.-Aviation and military requirements for petroleum are currently being met and the 18,000 barrels daily loss in production at Abaden is being covered, "But this happy situation is expected to be temporary because of the increase in military demands which will again create a short supply situation by the middle of the year." The National Commander of

2.—An increase of about 8.4 United States said today that other countries during 1852 is Korea were itching for a battle I:anian supplies. Mr Paul Ginsberg said that

3.-With refineries abroad and available to meet the current Rengan. "The soldier wants to know United States need for additional

arrived in Korea last oil supplies in Canada and Saturday on the first leg of a refinery capacity expansion parround the world trip. He ticularly in Europe but also in toured hospitals in the Seoul South America indicates that area as well as the front lines. United States exports will con-United Press. tinue to decline.—United Press.

Leave This To Teacher'

Lendon, Jan. 14. It is far easier for a teacher to speak to a class of 20 children about sex than it is for a father to speak to his own son, said Mr R. Weatherall, expert on sex education, at the Conference of Educational Associations in London.

He said: "Any knowledge is better than no knowledge, but most parents are not able to give adequate instrucin their own homes "

Charge Of Murder

New York, Jan. 14. "Therefore, in the year 1952, Captain Franklin Weaver of as the Communists and the will not even be able to keep his ship, the Isbrandtsen pace with normal demand in- freighter Flying Trader, in the

Weaver, 30, waived a hearfor a new emergency during ling and was held in \$25,000 bail by the United States Com- Kerangpo, was occupied after | Briefing the Committee on missioner. Edward McDonald, hand-to-hand fighting but was military developments since the on charges of slaying a crew- lost shortly after dawn when end of the last Congressional labelled a "reactionary" by the available sufficient products if man, William Harvey, 24, Communist administration does additional demands, such as white Harvey was handcuffed

> Robert Reagan, Assistant U.S. Attorney, who ordered Weaver's at another shortly before dawn. arrest, said the capital fired three shots into Harvey from a pistol. Weaver's counsel, M. Dickerson, midnight yesterday and counterreplied that the captain was attacked and regained the posiattacked by Harvey, a utility tion after five hours. cook who had been claiming to be ill for several days prior to the shooting on Odiober 25, 1951.

He said 30 members of the Isbrandtsen ship described and banded together to make up a story to get revenge on the 200pound, six-foot captain, who went to sea as a seaman 12 years May Be Ended

Reagan said Weaver handcuffed Harvey after crew mem- the result of recent experiments per cent over 1951 in demand in bers awoke when Harvey began with Benguet pine here that chouting, "Someone must kill the shortage of paper pulp in expected to aggravate the the captain." He said Weaver's the Philippines may soon be Committee tonight requested problem, offsetting the loss of glasses were knocked off in the ended. and Weaver went below for a that the experiments showed pistol. Weaver returned to the Benguet pine to have longer Barcelona earlier the world tanker fleet operating, crew's quarters and the shoot- fibres than any pine tree before considering a Polish the static situation along at capacity, no oil appears to be ing followed, according to growing anywhere in the countresolution a calling for their

> Flying Trader into San could be definitely) determined General could not ask the Francisco. He appeared before whether Benguet pine can be Spanish Government for ina Coast Guard board of inquiry, used to manufacture paper formation unless directed to do which will decide whether his pulp, a product which is in so by the General Assembly at licence should be suspended.— short supply in the Philippines. the request of the Committee.— United Press.

SNOWFALL ON KOREA WAR FRONT

Seoul, Jan. 15. Fresh snow flurried over the Korean battlefront today (Tuesday), almost obliterating the footprints of patrolling Allied nfantrymen.

In the air the bad weather similarly hampered flying and Allied Sabre jets patrolling Northwest Korea only spotted a few Communist MIG-15s yesterday (Monday) and these failed to come south of the Yalu and engage Allied fliers.

The heaviest ground action took place on the Western front

An Allied attempt to regain all the disputed ground failed. China Sea off Japan last Octo- of Korea division jumped off Nations negotiators will rule well before dawn and occupied out appeasement and will not a hill position almost to lose it yield to Communist military immediately.

A second position, west of an undetermined number of session, General Bradley said Reds counter-attacked.

ROK attack were engaged with sought by every means at the two Communist platoons at one U.S. command, point and with one Red platoon Another ROK force north- in Korea might well be the patwest of Panmunjom, the armis- tern for peace in other trouble tice talks site, lost a hill before

Elsewhere along the Central and Eastern front, only light prepared statement that he contacts with small enemy units does not believe that the United were reported by the Eighth Nations Command lost Army,-Associated Press.

Pulp Shortage

Baguio, Jan. 14. Hopes have been raised as

Weaver was relieved of his that more experiments would According to a member of the -United Press.

Princess Margaret snapped in Scotland with the Earl of Dalkeith (right) during the Duke of Buccleuch's hunt at Hume Castle, near Greenlaw. The Princess is shod in teather jackboots with thick 'crepe soles, and is wearing a colourful headsquare.-London Express Picture.

In Scotland

Bradley Armistice

Washington, Jan. 14. General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

General Bradley Senate Armed Services Com-Elements of the first Republic mittee however, that the United blackmail.

that a peaceful solution to in-Screening forces assisting the ternational differences is being

> However, that because peace spots in future, it was important to the United Nations that a

> General Bradley said in a military advantage through any Communist build-up during the prolonged peace talks,-United

Call For More Information

The United Nations Social scuffle to clamp on the cuffs | Forestry experts indicated charges against 24 people imrelease.

conference," Mr Ginsberg said. 4.—Development of new crude command when he brought the have to be conducted before, it Secretariat, the Secretary-

Night shift





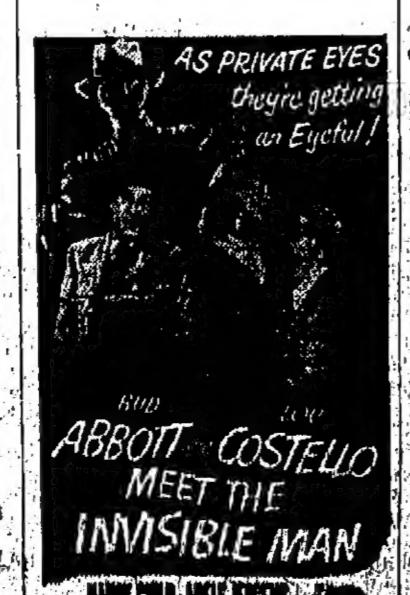






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Ice Kills Man Lying In Bed

New York, Jan 14 When a pipe burst in Morre, Spiegel's bed room water sprayed over his feet. It froze almost as quick's as it fell forming as lev dieet about his feet penning him to the brit

He truggied to tree Deprett 1, record mit do so Shill the winer kept falben and trees on him till it case all much of beats

The was the explanaton given by Chicago police after Spiegel aged 75, was found dead in hed his body coated in

It is believed that he had a heart affack as he fought to free himself

Expert's Opinion On Love

London, Jan. 14. When a woman loves, she does not really know what she is in love with, Dr F, E. England, the psychologist, said.

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not have some ear in the bringing up or the deducing. Do Core a Pres-England replied als wit would herer her the as eve what come in the hear Vicin Timugh I will say that the father is allowed to pay the

except on fived matters."

A Contrast In Hair Styles In London PROVERBS SHOW



A contrast in hair styles as seen at the Bormese Embassy reception in Landon to celebrate Independence Day, Left to right: Miss Aung Din, Mrs. Tun Sheer Couth of Burmay and Mrs. Tilly Rath, of Holland, -London Express Pictur v

ENTERPRISE TO BE REPLACED

Washington Jan 14 The Isbramit of Line has asked for a Victory ship be to which Captain East, Stay Po-Mr J. Islamuster, Preschad. an internal area is a calc next of the New York hapters com-

request to lease a vessel The Board a decision is executed to to led to be favourable

Contraine, the Board - Chairman, expressed admiration for Liton to the United Nations, said Carl encheron efforts and said Pout te was considering prethat the Captain did magni-lacuting the complaint on the

Mr Lorandt en thanked Vacc-Annatal Cochrane and said tairen will be very happy be hear amout your remarks when The cane. home in a lew days." she i comotsen asked the plant, it would have to agree Federal Mardime Commission to departed when he will will show to be line a slip from its receive their because the could A kest whether the taller did not seeme one from private plant would not be received by differ at a casomicale rate

- Lenden, Jan 14 magnific Land Bettler, 30ear-old actress arte of Yugo-- laya's Deputy Foreign Manister He gave this rule for a arrived here today to spend a Turas a toreign relations most successful marriage. I con't veek at the gue tor the Yagobelieve in too much compromise. Has Ambas auton an London and Ins. wide —Reuter

Tunisia Officials? Approach To Security Council

Paris, Jan. 14. Two Tunisian Government Ministers today asked the United Nations Security Council to consider Tunisia's appeal for full independence following the breakdown of regotiations with France.

Hussain Yussuf. Minister of Justice, and Mohammed Badra, Social Affairs Minister in the Protectorate Government, filed a formal complaint with the United Nations Secretariat.

Assoc P has Secretary-1 Carlsen fort to the regues At Contrat of the Atab League. conmenting on the two Tuni-Me det appeal, said pany, appeared because in 1.3 as Georgia ests to instruct Federal Maritime bear I with a 45cm United N tions delegations to support the Tumsian com-

The League's Assistant Secre-Retired Vice Admiral Edwar I Jury-General, Alimed Shukury las toda bet of the Sarian delegas of lose says' behalf

The Security Council is meets mit next on Thursday to consider the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan Prior to discussing the Tunisian comto bile the dem on its agenda. diator, at a Presi conference, n French Foreign Office spokespran and that the Tunisian com-

the United Nations. TREATY PROVISION The complaint was a fire

s good nor seried by the Bey of The the te constitut malnow, to in we contain the the 1289 treaty between Turns and France provided that be conducted through the French ! Resident-General, the spokesman saids

The French Gavernment did 1 d regard Frames-Tunisian relations as inflexible, and was

sm hesman said. that the Tunisian complaint had was missing. been handed to the French delegation to the United Na-

trons. United Nations Secretariat con- gathered, sidercii Tunisia a projectorate worried. whose foreign relations must be conducted through France, the official said.—Reuter.

CLASH IN TUNIS Tunis, Jan. 14 About 10 Tunisians were wounded today in a political

demonstration. veterans organisation, protest- argument. ing the trial of its President. who was accused of organising an earlier demonstration in i definite of police orders.-Associated Press.

Israelis Ready For Talks

Paris, Jan. 14. Israel told the United Nations today she is willing to meet Arab represcutatives to negotiate a settlement at any time and on any subject but without prior commitment by cither side.

The Israeli delegate, Abba Eban, made the reply bepore the ad hoc Political Committee to a proposal from Syria for direct Arab-Israell talks in three fixed commissions to be established under the UN ampices with the UN resolutions on Palestine as a leasts for discussion. — United Press.

5.45 Brief Encounter

London, Jan. 14. On a Putney-bound No. 14 is by to thickes any michica- bus in the righ-hour the contions on a bilate... basis, the ductor rang his starting bell at A United Nations official said nothing happened. His driver Africa

Piecadilly. Traffic piled up This was done because the behind. Hooters hooted, Crowds | South Africa.-Reuter. Passengers were

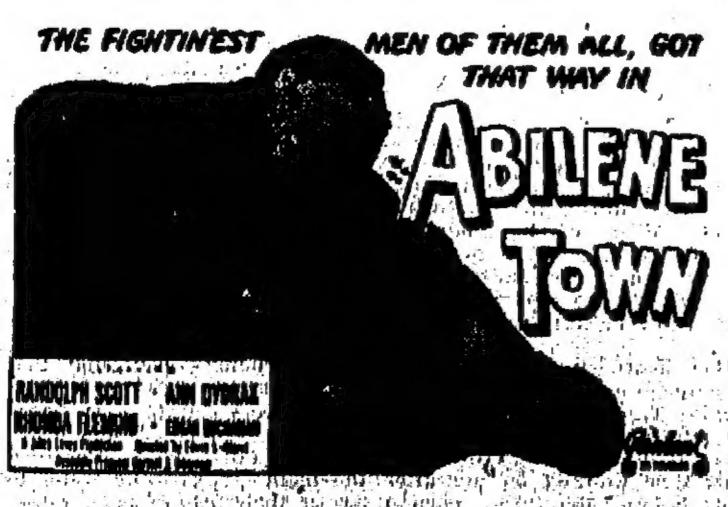
> After about five minutes the driver appeared with an angry taxi driver.

What the passengers on the bus did not know-the two drivers had exchanged words after the vehicles had touched The demonstration was or and the bus driver got out and ganised by a Moslem wat ran up the road to finish the

> Bus driver and taxi driver later exchanged names and addresses, and the No. 14 bus went on its way.

SHOWING W TO-DAY





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THAT THERE IS NOTHING NEW

New York, Jan. 14. A professor studying the wedge-shaped signs first used by men for writing has deciphered a list of proverbs 3,600 years old.

A scribe in Sumeria, now part of Iraq, marked them on clay 1,000 years before the Bible's Book of Proverbs was collected.

Litton and free vertices not true, together haphazaidly as proverb unless it is an old pro- rare, for instance, most of those You say nothing of what you

translated by Dr Samuel Noah systematic approach to Kramer, the U.S. archa. ologis! Such a saying is not suprising from these people ruled by King Hammurabi, who drew up the would's first code of law which chelded a man to claim. back property

The Sumerians in their reed huts on the banks of the had domestic I troubles too "A restless woman I in the house adds ache to pain," i was a frequent complaint from the menfolk.

'IN MY HEART' At a warmen, Allowed unusual freedom for such ancient times (they could hold public office, own property, and were protected against breach of promise)

still had time to murmur; eyes you are not a man," The country's religion, dominated by three gods and priests fatalistic "What the gods destroy

none can restore" The slave who could not status quo afford to buy his freedom had this proverb "The poor man is challenged, that in the present better dead than alive. If he has in d h bas no said R Thas salt he has no bread."

Dr Kramer is still translating proverbs from two eight-column tablets in Istanbul. In a report to the University of Pennsylania may perhaps be regarded as an he says:

features of this particular pro- the situation develops."

ONE CAR TO

Tokyo, Jan. 14 There is only one motor-car an Japan for every 2,400 people The Intern. tional T ade in ustry Ministry, which conducted the

Japan had in 1937 each four persons. It was also revealed that Japan (ment.

produces about 10 cars a day. "He is also thought to have while the US rempletes an recommended a similar overhaul ave age of 12,000 daily. A as of the organisation of intellichated Press

Padre To Get New Hearing

Paris, Jan. 14. ship Committee today decided in-Chief, Eastern Command, "s The United Nations Trusteeto give another hearing tomorrow to the Reverened Michael Scott, champion of the a Shaftesbury-avenue stop, and Herero tribes of South-West innulitying a hopelessly cumber-

affecting his relations

Now the tables are in fet, abid everb compilation is the arrange-Mu com Tu key At I the trans- ment. The maxims are not

have found. You speak only of leachers, and men of letters what you have lost" is one tended to have literary and scholarly efforts.'

Overhaul Of Malaya Organisation

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 14. Discussing the latest and expected developments in the administration the "Daily Telegraph" today says , my heart you are a man In my that the vexed question whether administrative separation of Singapore and the Federation should be maintained, in view in vast temples, brought out the of the existing emergency, has been settled for the time being in favour of continuance of the

> "It has often been said, an! circumstances the merging of these two administrations would create more problems than would solve

"This decision—too, however, interim one which may be re-"One of the most interesting considered in the light of how

Writing on the resignation of Police Commissioner Gray the political writer of the "Tclegraph' said this morning that the British Government is known to be deeply disturbed about the Malayan situation, especially over the police organisation.

The police position was found by Mr Lyttelton to be particusurvey, said this was only a little larly unsatisfactory, and the more than half the cars that correspondent adds that he has recommended a thorough over-The Ministry said that the haus of training methods and United States has one car fo conditions of service and the provision of the requisite equip-

> genie and Political Warfare, with special reference to procuting the co-operation of the Chinese population, most of the bandits being, of course Chinese and, as matters now stand, most of the police Malays."

The correspondent adds that the expected appointment of General Templer, Commander-High Commissioner should thus be regarded as a first instalment of larger changes aimed at tome administrative machine and Mr Scott, in a letter, said pulling together the police that he would like to speak organisation which had given It was 5.45 p.m., near busy on a "matter of conscience" badly under the strain imposed with on it by the Communist subver-

sive movement.

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DOWN 1 Metal (4). 2 Stable (4). 4 Anger (4) 5 Plants (4).

6 Chemical (5) 7 Teams (5). 9 Gct up (5). 10 Offspring (5) 12 Exhibitarating atmosphere

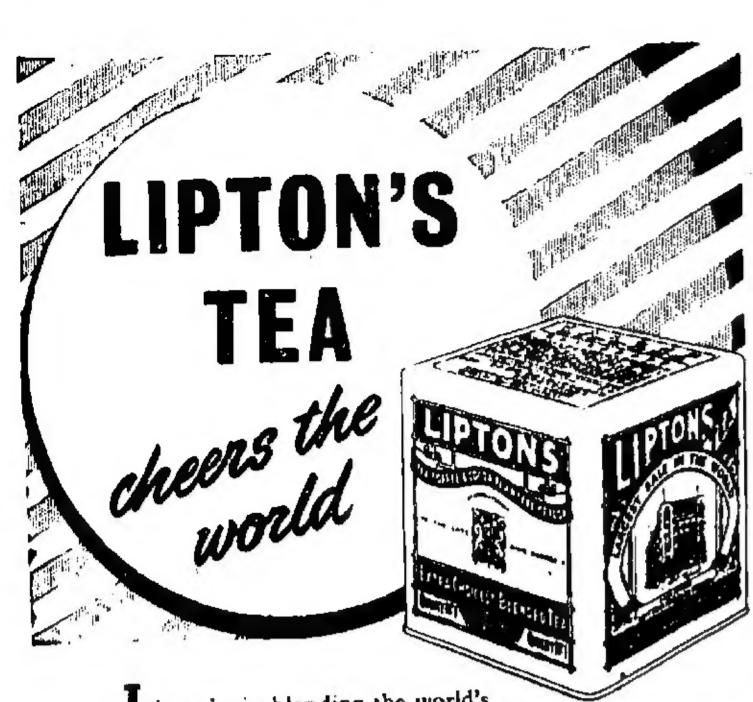
14 Coal-worker (5). 16 Shuit (3). 17 Sparse (5). 10 Play noisily (5). 20 Famous sculptor (5). 21 Slender (4). 22 Soon (4): 23 Summit (4).

CROSSWORD, - Across: 1 Tripos, Rosms, 7 Presumes, 6 Idiot, 9 Cereal, 11 Estuary, 13 Dessort, 15 Raised, 18 Snoop, 19 Imbator, 20 Theme, 21 Sycite.

Down: 1 Topic, 2 Passe, 3 Sampler, 4, Resist, 5 Artisans, 6

Buttry, 10 Response, 12 Straits, 13 Desert, 14 Empire, 16

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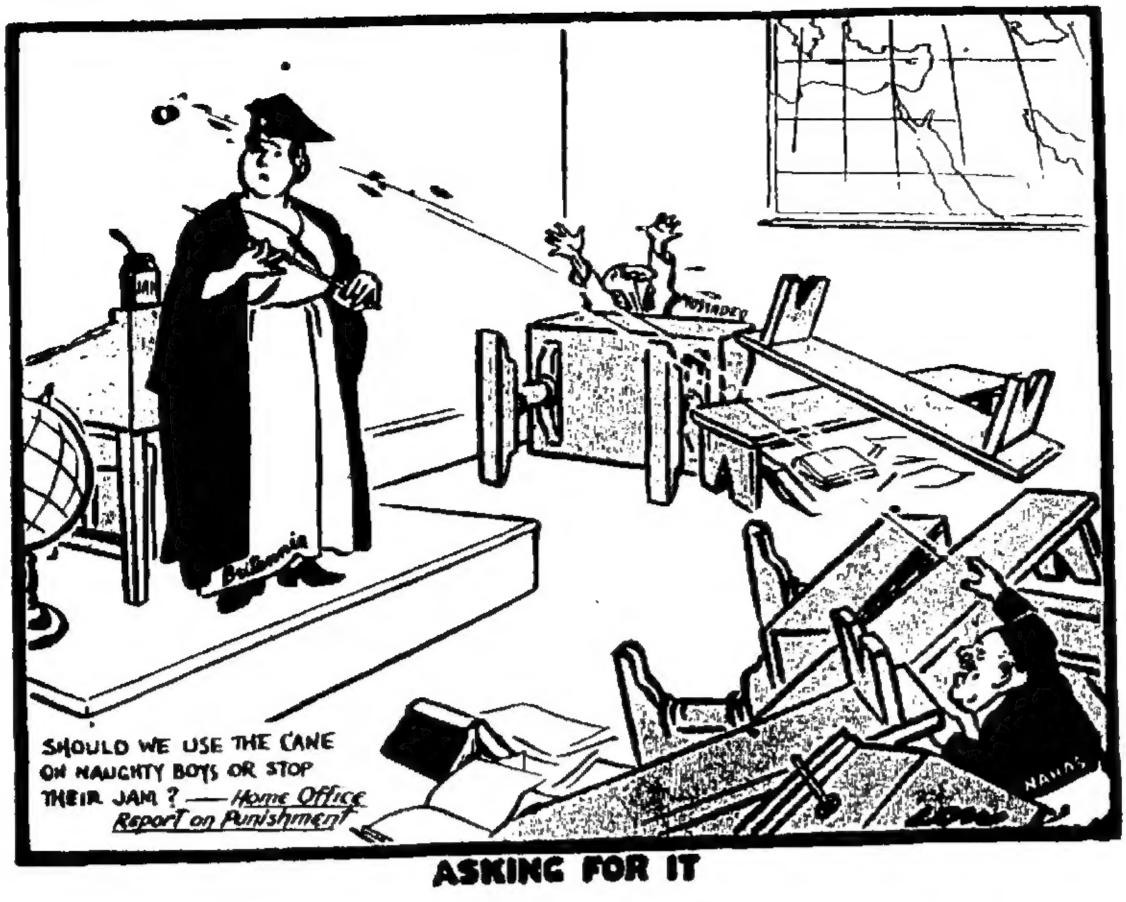
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connect the telephone, and before you have to?"

is bewildering. Already I do as we hope they are

express lifts, never finish a Hotel had suddenly taken it into

same in the morning, accept the sea once or twice by going

more invitations than there up on the highest deck, which

These jobs at

£100-a-week

go a-begging

From FREDERICK COOK

Men who would meet his before joining Katz with Ford.

sentence, fall exhausted into its head to float to America.

have been That way madness lies.

delirium

hospitality I invited a big

me that to survive at all Hotel, and the bill (or gather strength for what I knew

a stalled ox, the vitality of two slices of fruit cake came After being entertained by the

Miss Cicely Courtneidge, to the equivalent of 26s. 6d. captain, the staff-captain, and

and the stamina of Sugar My guest, who had arrived and being pressed to visit Miami

Ray Robinson. I have been in a motor-car the size of and Texas with multitudes of

in this supercharged and Olympia, said: "Better give American passengers, I gave up

I did manage to catch sight of

so agree with Beatrice Lillie,

who asked a steward: "What

the New World reads

somewhat disjointedly,

permanently short of

It is already obvious to

wrap the ice-pack around

my brow to be even

momentarily alone with my

thoughts. And oh, boy, what

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America Calls Me Son-And

To A Taximan I'm Kid

a bow.

awaited me.

radio man to ten at the Plaza cabin to read a little and to

No, I didn't take my White Tie

hair with water before I for winter sports. And were brought in trucks to the comb it. Everyone has later on you find that you always said I'll be bald have caught cold. within a year.

I started the habit at the age of ten. I am now 37 my hairline, "most likely to recede," has not travelled appreciable distance. I had to go to Korea to find out that my visers were right. Water on the hair is bad for you, especially if you emerge

habit of sluicing my becoming a rehearsal stage war is that hitherto the troops

harmonica player when he catches cold on a tour in Korea? It was too late to do much about it. Four shows were scheduled, and it is impractical to send a signal to a unit to say that the show won't go on because the cast has a

I took a few tablets and from a sleeping bag and an inhaler, but I might just try combing your hair in a as well have gone in for temperature literally freez- newt's wings and bat's

> My mind was taken off my plight by the stage on wh. h 1

to see what I'd do about it. I did nothing about it but just when I'd have been serenading started to play even though I the Chinese. felt a bit odd about a habit have of tapping my foot while play. I felt even odder when I found I had to announce that the next number was called "On Top of Old Smoky."

IN A TENT

FTERWARDS a placard was A put over the scene of my performance, bearing the simple yet dignified legend, "Here Lies he'd like, Old Smoky."

Two other shows that day were held in a tent. The sides strange land was barked at by were up, and as I played the men who couldn't like the Bri- gentle Korean breeze caressed me the way a tiger caresses a

and the blaring horns. As- operate was to hold the harsuming the expression of Alice monics in one hand, a hundker-

> If I concentrated, a quite snappy, rhythmic effect could be Tennessee, wanted "My Hapachieved like, for example, in pintss," and "Goodnight Irene, the Blue Danube, "Da-da-de-da- at the mention of which a groan dum --- Wipe, wipe --- Wipe, went up that was not due en-

Don't try it right away. It

Next morning they brought me breakfast in bed, and, in THEN I walked around and Korea, this is wild, madcap I met some of my audience. The unquestioning way in thich New York takes the trank called ma widd a first and Canada told the trank called ma widd a first and Canada told to the trank called ma widd a first and called ma widd a first a first and called ma widd a first a first and called ma widd a first a first and called ma wid started out of the tent.

Your world is bounded on all

As you whiz along at a snappy

column trying to form letters

Suddenly he returned, took the breakfast tray off the box, set up a second box atop the first, and replaced the tray. The effect was to bring the tray to a more comfortable height. The

JUST MUD TASILY the toughest part of They think big, and work I the kind of tour I was making was the transport prob-

I visited the Irving Berlin lem. sides from then on by mud. You finish a show and have to the first act at a party she asks get, maybe, ten miles away to an earnest young diplomat: "So your next, 'Yes, indeed," he replies. "save it till tomorrow." charmingly unroadlike, you be-

(MORE TOMORROW)

seven years," he told me. "They are up this month." The Queen Elizabeth nosed up the Hudson River at two in the morning. We docked, and is because from the visitor: Never attempt to The Queen Elizabeth is a

visualised my belongings

wildly exciting city for only it up, son. Just reckon hope of solitude, As Fred Perry, bound for his to barricade my door, dis- have a nervous breakdown home at the \$10,000,000 Boca Raton Club in Florida, told me: "You ain't seen nothing yet." Mr Perry, who is the lawn tennis professional at that fabulous resort, gives tennis lessons at \$25 an hour. Vive le sport!

palazzo-a floating tribute to

British shipbuilding genius; and

I have never known better

service or eaten such proven-

der. The Cunard Line can take

I had planned to rest in my

which New York takes the rank called me "kid." Either the bosom is as gratifying as it tactful or are not as far-sighted We have the facilities and the time, brother." labour. I want to arrange for I must not ignore the Queen the tourist trade." If anyone going. -at the double. I run and Elizabeth. One might as well never walk. I grab tele- ignore the Equator. Except for a can do it, he can. I have phones, dive into taxicabs, slight motion underfoot when we seldom met a Scot with such here—it revolves. The Amerishoot up sky-scrapers in hit a storm which delayed us for enthusiasm and drive.

THE ship was full of men on I good - will missions. Sir are hours in the day or was otherwise deserted. But I Ernest Fisk, head of Electric and Musical Industries, was bound with his fellow - passengers One piece of advice I time does this place get to New Major-General Appleyard, the famous consulting engineer, and Mr Donald Byford, a hosiery king, of the first international conference of manufacturers arranged by the Marshall Aid Thirty representatives every attending.

> Sir Ernest, one of Australia's most famous sons, is going back to his own country. "I accepted the appointment with E.M.I. for

all of us debouched upon the Customs building. I had heard grim tales of the brusqueness of American Customs officials; being scattered to the American winds while a stranger in a

gigantic Customs official sheep. bore down on me. His voice rose above the roar of the traffic I found the only way to during the number, and when I in Wonderland or that of a chief in the other. helpless Englishman landing on the planet Mars, I said: "Are you going to open my baggage?

VER his face, which closely resembled that of Mr takes practice. Bogart, there dawned a smile. Here, it said, was a visitor from a land flowing with no visitor to its pulsating Americans are extraordinarily me: "I want to get the Americans my luggage, shook my hand, to build factories in Scotland, and boomed: "Have a good

I am now in the midst of liners to sail direct from New whirl of invitations, interviews, York to the Clyde and treble television and radio visits, play-

> Time does not stand still cans want me to see everything, courtesy implicit in the gesture to explain everything. They was one of the most warming things I have ever come across. there. They want to know what I think, which is a beautiful change from what people want in my own country.

and live at 100 m.p.h. musical "Call Me Madam," which star Ethel Merman terrific. She and the show would be a riot in London. In you want to save the world?" "Well, kid," says Miss Merman,

And that is sure how I feel. You notice the American

The prime difference be-tween this tour and any other have been in the the top of your head is fast I've ever made in a theatre of hind the lines.

> The situation here is reversed. Ever wonder what a The show goes directly to the men, wherever they are. Had my mike been set up 100 yards



further on there were times

I was surprised that an entertainer would be allowed to perform so far forward, Surprised, in my language, is synonymous with "scared stiff."

Now, of course, in a field hospital near the lines you do not expect applause from your audience. I went from bed to bed and asked each man if there was something special

A Filipino requested "Besame Mucho." a Belgian asked for "Pigalic" and "Symphonis," while a Negro, who had been looking rather dour until then asked for "Beale Street Blues."

His entire expression changed finished he awarded me the supreme accolade: "Cool, man," he said, "that was real cool."

A kid from outside Knoxville, tirely to physical discomfort. So it went on for 45 minutes.

'GREAT MAN'

Now they were able to save the

"Feel my toe, sir," suggested the kid. "See how they've got the blood circulating? That's Major Weinberg's work, sir."

"We have a saying here," said the major, a soft-spoken man from Mississippi, "that our patients are our V.I.P.s. It's awful when you do everything possible to save a man, but then lose him anyway.

"You think of that telegram going out that reads 'The War Department regrets.... Well, we try to see that as few of those telegrams as possible have

At the end of any given day three to six miles an hour, you will probably feel depressed negotiating the various features at the sights you saw, the conwhich make Korean roads so ditions under which people must live in a country as truly come aware of your spinal primitive as Korea. But later on you'll feel how

in various alphabets - not very well worth while it was. I did.

omitting Sanskrit.

None of the Foundations has revealed just what it is paying these men. But in Washington I imagination so strongseveral £100-a- they are said to be getting ly as a tale of ganantry — Smail, nevertheless brought his their charge back to Freemantle, whether it be the type of half-command to within reach some 1,500 miles away. week jobs going and can "several times" what the Milton Katz, former £6,600- vate Bill Speakman the In due course, a new fore the splendid work performed by and living costs in the a-year Marshall Plan boss in second V.C. of the Korean part was built on the imperial Merchant Navy crews—tanker war or the courage display- Transport, and she took the high and dry cargo alike—who were U.S.A. that such an income Europe, is also with the Ford is no longer attractive to Foundation. His successor, ed by Captain Kurt Carlsen the type of man he wants. Richard Bissell, is awaiting ed by Captain Kurt Carlsen. Then there in sticking for five days appointment of his successor single-handed to his crippled a single 4 in gun-engaged two command, the Flying En- heavily armed Japanese com-Leo Pasvolsky, one of FDR's long list of unfilled jobs, Mr backroom boys at the State

Truman faces competition from Department, now holds a top a new quarter. The rich private job with the Brookings Inminution to stay with his ship, enemy after registering five Three other high-level State regardless of personal danger, swift hits in succession. But executives.

Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary soon—George McGhee, Assistant annals of the Merchant Navy, her that with her captain killed of State on the Far Eastern Secretary for Mid - Eastern Especially during the war, when on the bridge and with three side, at £100 a week, is Affairs; James Webb, Under- every Allied merchanisman was torpedo wounds in her huil, her leaving to run the Rockefeller Secretary, and Edward Burrett, worth its weight in platinum, crew were forced to abandon Assistant Secretary for Public ships were constantly being ship. The Carnegie Endowment Affairs and boss of the Voice nursed back to port in an unbelievably battered condition.

Johnson, who at about the McGhee is to become Am-George F. Kennan, top peddled around several univers period Transport was cut clean departed. And back on board limp into Bombay for a tem- 67-year-old retired master, inin two by a torpedo when in promptly scrambled the crewl porary patch-up, then sailed for vited to leave his quiet country. Ambassador to Moscow, who Dr John Sloan Dickey pre-mid-Atlantic. The crew had They put out a raging fire, filled South Africa—and then to cottage for a warring comalso draw £ 106 a week while sident of Darimouth College, bust time to rally on her after the main tanks with water to Trinidad—and finally docked at mand. His answering telegram In the State Department, has the last to whom it was offer part before the from portion adjust their ship's trim, raised New York, six months after read: "Letter received, Very been working for the Ford ed, refused to consider it even drifted away. With only a ruler eteem somehow in the mangled being damaged, for final re- pleased. Co anywhere, any and at aties as mayigational mass of machinery representing pairs.

(By A Special Correspondent) ly as a tale of gallantry - aids, her Master, Captain W. the engine room-and coaxed

heroism that won for Pri- of the Scottish coast and safety. This little epic is typical of

14,000-ton oil tanker which-with

merce ralders on November 11. 1942. The tanker opened the But Captain Carlsen's deter- scoring by sinking one of the

Then there is the story of the cious cargoes even if it meant Britain. making port in a smouldering remnant of a hull

Certainly, some merchantmen had truly incredible adventures. One tanker was torpedoed off Colombo with a load of petrol an 80 ft. hole blown into her aboard. This highly inflammable side. spirit sprayed skywards like spume from a spouting whale. are essential in war as well as Then it cascaded down upon peace, tankers, of course, came the tanker's decks, rained upon in for special attention from the engine room floor, spattered enemy U-boats and aircraft, but upon the actual cylinder-heads— the tougher the opposition, the and even put out the galley

Why no instantaneous explo- vital supplies. sion resulted is just one of those Perhaps the spirit of On February 11, 1940, for The enemy—believing that unexplained mysteries of the entire Merchant Navy is Barrett's post has been example, the motor vessel lime the tanker was about to founder sea. Yet the tanker managed to epitomised in the answer of a

Another merchantman - the Hororata-was torpedoed off the Azores in the spring of 1943 and made the 250 miles to the nearest port with a huge hole below her water line. Her master had tree-trunks sawn and fixed into the hold as reinforcements, then patched the hole with timber and concrete - and took his "lame duck" safely home to

A third ship-another tanker -made nearly 1,000 miles with

Because petroleum cargoes more determined the tanker crews became to maintain the

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Don't Ignore Any Of Your Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

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at the of I ndie reconstitution in had a distant triumps der in and lead the queen of chubs from the that need East commet aft at to refine the trick of your and now nothing can stop declare, from miking the contract. The defenders can take one thanked and only one heart

to establish at the

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trumps stop the enemy from taking

a second heart. South can regain the

lead to draw trumps, and then be

can diseard his last heart on one of

duminy's lagh clabs

Q-With North-South vulnerable the Indding has been 4 Heart You, South, held Spades A-Q-9-7-

3. Hearts J.9.4.2 D., mond. A.J.a.

A-Pass Your hand would be

Club 4 What do you do?

worth an opening bid if East had passed, but it is not worth an overcall when East bids hearts. West is probably short in hearts and will be happy to bounce on a spade overcall If he can. You would take action if the opening bid had been one clut, but your best course in the actual situation is to pass:

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-7-3, Heart 4. Diamonds J-9-4-2, Clubs A-J-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST

WHELK BAY By T. Q. HARE

THE yacht racing season was concluded at Whelk Bay last Saturday. Mrs. Zephyr. Commander Gate, Sir Joseph Breeze and Mr. Cyclone arranged a series of four short races. Each of them is the owner of a yacht and, in these races, each sailed each of the yachts in turn. In the concluding race each owner was at the helm of his own craft. In the first race. Blackbestle, saited by Commander
Cale, won by a few seconds
from Belene, sailed by Bir
Joseph Breeze, In the second
race Mrs. Zephyr dead-beated
with Mr. Cyclone's Aspidistra,
sailed by Bir Joseph. Mrs.
Zephyr sailed Orion in the
third race, and won easily. owners of Blackbeatle. Selens

(Bolution on Page 10)

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by Beachcomber

and houses escaped the destruction duty at the end of it which was the lot of so many of the neighbouring villages at the end

of the war bundle dea year in 1952, and I shall length Vienaa's famous Sacher long ago breams a forlorn shadow of tiself but Surg is still an astoniding survival, and no more expensive tom the other food vatinghouse Evans v. Bodger

contest on Llangyrkyn the mountain which fevers over Aberhentner between Evan the Regree nd Reg Budger of St Neots should orace of spec. I intriest it will he a context between a heard nose and a sharp on Fyans relies on the property of the second with all the weight of the needs to behind it the showelest be and colles more on a steady pre one than on the Tremeraqueng udden flick. The face confrosting

CITRASEOURG'S removated re- styles will be tested to their utmost Statutant V. Cular-Sorg still on this enorgy mounts in his training quarters at Weymouth Bodger vesterday pushed a pea-I had two much there which defer forty words in seven minutes, ninede coptain and agian the wine I teen seconds Evans contented himdrank war from the vineyards of self with a burst of speed along n Riquewith whose encient streets enddy gully His naise was laughably

in passing THOSE jovial scientists who have The recausant Sorg celebrates its a servered a vegetable protein which may be a substitute for meat write about I later on an enormous ore forgetting, like most of their e licagues that very few people mant a substitute for meat. They cent ment. No doubt it has been r mynd that this new food is good fit me but mest people and most mice for that matter, would THE fithermone masal pen-pushing wither eat for enjoyment than to perform chemical experiments on tienerives. The next generation will probably have its personal

Tail-piece "His laundry is done by his own tamity and this preserves the Halger where mer is broad, uses atmosphere of romance," said Mrs. Renakaja Chadan Stamsoe Datoe

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

t IBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Credit for work well done in the

thin't let success go to your head!

oda Give d freely

shoulder.

water!"

glass of water."

past should be forthcoming But

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

The very old and the very young

way need your help and advice

By MAX TRELL

hass of water Would comb can L'

more to himself than to anyone back again."

else. "But nobody knows it but

the canary and I, I can't do

anything about it because I

can't move from the spot where

I'm s'anding." Then he shouted

up to the canary. "Canary, the

geranium wants a glass of

water. I can't get it for he:

Cage Closed

"Oh, dear," the canary called

back, "I can't get it either. My

cage is closed. I can't get out,"

But the canary soon had an

of his voice. "The geranium

wants a drink of water. The

geranium wants a drink of

canary and ran upstairs at

said the canary. "She wants a

"I'd be glad to get it for her,"

said the tin soldier, "only, as

The old box is quickly uncovered, and by heaving together the two pals lift it from the hole. It's folly heavy." says Rollo breather

once. "The geranium is thirsty," geranium."

because I can't move."

Poor Geranium Was Thirsty

-Her Friends Finally Managed to Get Her a Drink-

THE germoom that stood in said the canary, "Besides, I

and vary plantly "I'd like a Knarf said quickly: "Neither,

body mond getting me a glass of "And neither can I," sgill

except the canary, whose cage and shook its leaves sadly. hung just above it, and the ton "This is a fine hewdy-do," she

old or who stood by the door said. "If I could only leave my

with his musket over his flower-pol, I wouldn't think of

"The geranium wants a drink here. If I leave this flower-pot,

of when," the tin soldier said. I know I'll never be able to g t

perch and sang out at the top bad news, "None of us can get

By and by Knarf and Hanid, from the same table as the one

the shadow-children with the on which the geranium was

sitting downstairs, heard the water," the voice sald. "I'll be

Rupert and the Lion Rock-33

The old box is quickly uncovered. Repert: Tying some of the lighter and by heaving together the two cord round the box; they had it pals lift it from the hole. It's shelter of the socks and bithese lolly heavy, they Rollo breathe in the dirkhest they cannot see least. Yes, it's still full, adds to do mote sox gathering elles of his away from those had men, adds as comfettable as they can to desprise it away from those had men, adds as comfettable as they can to leap.

turned-about names, who were standing. "I've got plenty

It pot in the sunny window can't carry a glass of water."

No one was in the room We can't carry anything.

+ 00d

sales to taste all the food which is

tel before it by the State chemists

(News item)

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Thomas takes the perception is as entire in that you know how to te a que k pedge which the right person for the IS KIND OF THE in the fact and meight to the thember a make a got I job and then leave each alone supply with vita a finds I reserving your own enerthe same in Sea want proof before pay for the nore important work of white proper You don't be- dearenking and plaining area of these changes on things. Naturally affectionate and loving. the same are in a part of about of the physical when wed to someone of annia ambitious who is as that they will work out the term of meganil in cancept its eager to have you reach the top I the success ladder quickly Your the short he done And those to be life should be a happy and I dear to do a perfect! Your self- e atented one. Yest will make an s at tense good your pore and only tending parent as perfect on a cross. You "To had what the stars have in what he know exactly what to do have for temotrow, select your the The makes you an beind a sim and read the corresthe total percent to have ground in procting paragraph. Let your birththe prestor. You are a good day et a be wear daily guide

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORS (Dec 23-Jan 20) - GEMINI (May 22-June 21)would still be a to a west with careful or the job. Don't mille A line time for entertaining at that have been neglected to the home from AQUARITY (Jan 21. Feb 19) -- (ANCIR (June 22-July 23)the of all production to be in tob. Ho cause is definitely in the forethe Chave bready been stirted An Pri and today If unwed make or and and ende day" proposal PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - 11.0 (July 24-Aug. fite play from the first agent to a first policy A hobby could burn into a real, angen that have been placed on a not proposed to today. Promote in the delete. By a them come a new idea successfully ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) -- Combine domestic social and work the second most believe as a specially activities in commonsty and you can e see have an appronument with an accomplish considerable

age that the soft TAURIS (Apr 21-May 21) - Fears for the future should be disto te friends to your home. Come pelled A positive optimistic attitude to an editate and romance. Take will promote progress ear date to a concert?

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FLECK Black, 9 pieces.

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I she made Lem try to get the shrub. (6) Such wood is cross-grained, (3) 8 Sounds like a Yorkshire river, but whose 9 (4) Some dour alteration. (8) Silp or mistake. (6) Measure of a bellrope. (3) Number decapitated. (5) Rend (4) Takes a lot to do this to oaks. (4)

19. Domesticated, (4) 20. Broken bone, (4) Domesticated, (4) 21 Sort of fish you'd lose, (4) 22. Ask him for nylons. (6) 23 Agree (3)

1. Carpet material. (8) 2 Sing in a false voice. (6) Have 12 Across to tea. (6) Corneyance (9) 5. O.S. (8) 6. Outcome of a goal bump. (8) Not as much, (4) 10 They could make a rest race. (8) 14 Young sheep, (5) 18 Vegetable out of the take. (4) 2. Mallard: 8. Noincless: 11. Lume: 12. Tosti: 18. Tithe: 15. Sonta: 16. Anne: 17 Sell: 19. Glib: 25. Guile: 84 Urn: 25. Dver: 86. Rider: 87. Anv. 1980 1. Unless: 8. Mont: 5 Alm: 4. Lethargy: 5 Aloe: 5 Resin: 7. Aside: 9. Settled: 10. Stonly: 14. Injand: 16. Agued: 18. Err. 20 Lira, 21. Bevv: 22. (H)our.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the largest island in the Facilic Ocean. 2. Name the author "Ivanhoe". 3. What is the obverse of a 4. Inculin is used for the treatment of what disease? B. Pick out two well-known

birds that connot fly. 0. Name the author of the "Onward Christian Sol-

(Antibers on Page 10)

OMANSENSE

Fashion Figure



America's top model and cover girl lovely 22-year-old brunette Dec Hartford comes from Salt Lake City. Photographic experts claim that she has the perfect fashion figure. She is appearing for the first time on the screen in RKO Radio's "A Girl In Every Popl."

"And I can't fly out of my

c. ge breause the door is shut,

Hanid, "We're both shadows,

The greanium heard all this

asking anyone else to fetch m-

a glass of water. But I'm stuck

Hanid ran down the hall until

she found Pooh-Pooh the white

"I know where there is

glass," said Pooh-Pooh, "and

know where there's lots of

water. But I can't get the

water in the glass, and I'm sure

I can't get the glass to the

Finally Hanid, Knarf, the tin

soldier, the canary, the cat and

you a glass of water." Hanid

said, speaking for all of them.

And then all at once they

heard another voice. It came

glad to give all of it to the

A Red Rose

To everyone's surprise, they

poodle. "The geranium

thirsty," she told him.

wants a glass of water."



Lunch Quickies By ALICE DENHOFF

JUST good things to eat today, and here we go viduout benefit of introduction, to prepare Tropical Treasure

To serve 4, slice off top from a fresh pineapple, one inch below base of spears Quarter pineapple lengthwise. Cut fruit away from skin in one piece, saying shell to use for serving built. Taking each quarter separately, slice in lengthwise halve then in crosswice gaarter

Serve in Shell

Acres on scorped-out shell, alternating principate thanks with tresh peach shees. Serve with lime sherbet and cookies for a delightful dessert, cool, healthful, and a good bet for waistline watchers.

Want a nice function quickie? Separate 4 eggs. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemoncoloured. Add one tin condensed mushroom soup. Beat eig whites stiff-but not dry, then fold carefully into first mixture

Divide into 4 individual cosserolest bake at 325 F for one hour. Serve with a salad. Little Chicken Pies, served with creamed

pens, tossen given salad, a finel betty and

beverage ceake to a delightful supper For 4-6 pertons, slice 14 lb, mushrooms and saute with one a chopped celery in 2 tusp, fat until golden brown. Combine with 112 c cooked to wear under evening clothes, or tinned chicken and tsp salt;

Making the Crust

For the crust, soak one c. 100% bran in Barc there are high-built girdles worn decidedly fitted to the waistline. milk for a near. Sift together one cositted flour 3 tsp baking powder and 34 tsp, salt. Cut in in-ones with extra reinforce- waist (and who has in this day In c. shortening until fine as useal soaked bran; aux to soft dough. Roll out on thorce. To get your share of the in that area to stimulate tininess floured board to 4-inch thickness.

Cut dough 1.1to 4 or 6 circles large enough of movement built into some of smoothly under your new bellto fit into individual wells of muffin tins. Fit dough into muffly tins; fill with chicken mixture ! Cut remaining dough in small circles to fit tops of "mes."

> Scal crusts, make slits in 100 for Mean to escape. Bake in ьог фуев (400 F.) 20 to 25 min



SOMETIMES the much-touted Spanish influence is expressed in just a bit of braid or ball fringe. But once in a while comes along a magnificent costune that owes much of its beauty to Spain, Patulio-Jo Copeland designs a truly beautiful evening costume that bears this stamp. The black velvet cape is lavishly embroidered in jet beads and silk braid in the mode of the bull-fighter's cape. The dress, to match the cape lining, is of toreador pink silk satin with shoulder straps that

conselected. And the dark horse

Unicss you have a handspan

TO ACHIEVE THE CINCHED WAIST

bodice.

For the slim or average figure accollete tops with bouffunt to nip the waist Dresses are skirts, there are cinchers equip- snugly girdled, belted, on ped with a bra and garters. For the less-than-slight figure, of the season is a coat that is with long-line brassieres, or all-Stir in ment at the waistline. Take your and age?) you'll want an assist

new comfort and greater, ease and to help your figure flow them, look for those with a shaped clothes. Whatever your minimum of boning. In the best girth may be, you'll find the designs, boning has been 're- corniders have already antiplaced, by slitched or selastic cipo ed your problem. oands so strategically Inset that The preference is a combinathey do a skilful job of at- tion girdle and einch built of tenuating all of the figure lines, very light-weight elastic, that

The cinched waistline is the provides hip and diaphragm con- a

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE one thing that all sew fashions tool slong with the waist trim-Serve hot with a cream sauce have in common. Suits are cut ming. Whiteaways (1) 经有限的

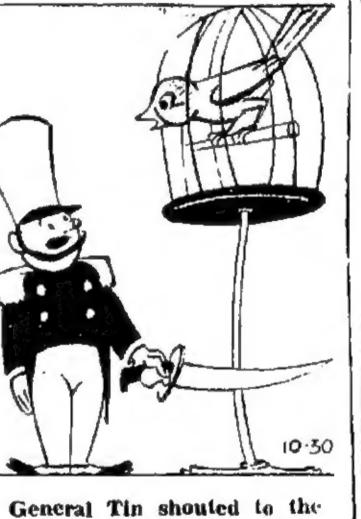
water," the rose continued, "All I have to do is tip it over and the geranium will get all the water it needs."

need all this water any the poodle all gathered around idea. He stood tip-toe on his the geranium to tell her the

table and tipped the vase, and the water poured out until the geranium had more than a generous glass full. Then, very carefully, the cat tipped the vase back again so that it stood !! upright once more.

"You see," said the rose happily to the geranium, "there was plenty of water for both of us. And really," it added, "the geranium needs it much more than I do. For she is growing and I am going."

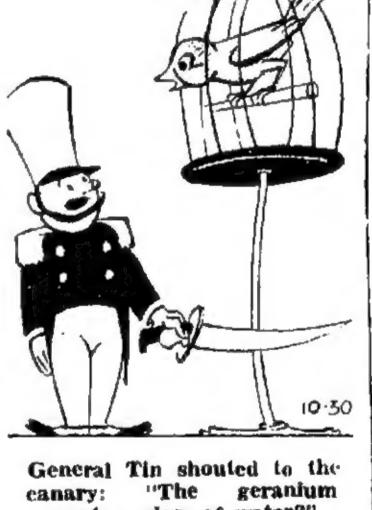
RUPERT and the



"My vase is filled with

You need it yourself." "Oh no," replied the rose, "I'm beginning to fade. By tomorrow I'll be gone. I really

the cat sprang on the



wants a glass of water?"

"But, my dear," cried the geranium, "this is ever so kind of you. Only I can't take it.

And everyone in the room everyone knows. I can't move saw that it was a red rose agreed that the rose was as Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: from the spot where I'm stand- standing in a vase right next to beautiful in her generosity as the geranium.

2. Mallard: 8. Noincless: 11. Lame: 12. ing." the geranium. she was beautiful in her looks.



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SECOND LACE MEETING Saturday 12th & Saturday 19th January, 1952. (Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club). er a page of the Political States

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Club's Branch Office 1 as David Colors Henry Kome

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made unless a ticket is predicer to Payment WILL NOT be position is going to be most made on torn or destiguired teskets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and the barre remended that they and their ladies MUST wear their there programments is played throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A DADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting before net in presention of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-nembers of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Clim Rosans : t \$10,00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the wratten or personal netwoduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of budges acousting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Roce Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compandore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club | South China would get a shock | the selected HKFA team for the House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy one day, and no-one believed Governor's Cup match

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S, PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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German Beer The price of admission to the Public Earl came is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons includior, buth , and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLEB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at

Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders one Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation adhered to.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES

Japan Tour Team Greatly Impress Spectators At Sookunpoo

Says "HANLINCODE" The Japan Tour team in its game against the Rest of the Colony at Sockunpoo on Sunday a sternoon did not greatly impress the spectators

who turned out to see the Colony's representative; in action. thre of the main faults, and this applied in particular to the Tourists, was the half-hearled attempt at defence. This lapse was especially noticeable in the leggic division and, apart from the odd exception amongst the players, persisted throughout the game,

In be such t some criticism from the crowd, but was it really justified? Tene. the falling was bad and must be better in Japan, but one must remember that the third and a run out, and not a match to be won at all costs.

ter the lack of hard tackling NO EXCUSES

acs equally

Acres less really clean heets at l. The tournament games

tally for Army.

Miller one each.

set calculations.

soon, as well.

ARMY FOOTBALL NOTES

By "MAO YAN"

emulating its performance against CAA and Police.

Passes were going straight to opponents very accurately,

tackling was becoming shaky, and the ball was definitely

opposition's goal was obtained during that murky period.

The attack was re-vitilised me I hear that Club had an

League, but Army have a game, made up. If there is a better

in hand, which, with a good defence in this Colony than

There is going to be plenty of sure that the HKFA would be

jeckeying for position before the very interested to know the

grim chuckles from the giant- Also no-one is going to gain-

killers, disguised as CAA, say the talent possessed by

who I know are waiting to up- Miller, surely! Just to kill this

killers, and I forecast that Sing New Territories (not Kowloon or

Tao have it coming to them Hongkong!!) in whom Derby

Some weeks ago I said that I have heard people asking if

questions.

captaincy.

Churchill,

Osman.

Both S. China and Army have latest name Army are invest-

end of the season, and do I hear players' names,—so would I.

injury against Sing Too early instead of one.

His crosses were so beautifull,

timed and placed that all Messes

Gammon. The result was that

in the big chase after S. China

win, could put Army on top.

Police, Club, and St Joseph's, Jones,

you want

afou want...

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POPULAR IN

PRONONOR

suffered at the hands of giant-

the world be actived themselve control habite write penalised for Saturday afternoon, turned out and or play themselves, out or pickin, out and this, to my way as expected, for the RAF lost to the defice man Term. There is of the comp, was only because the Army XV by 36 points to 5. and one places or spectator was the ball had stuck unnecessarily, and the Police succumbed to the would not say the ground was in the middle or back rows. Be- Club by 21 points to 3. ve a hard and in this fact I force the tour this must be. The first game between the finally betieve hes the reason amproved upon 100 percent and Army and the RAF was, in the in makes made about it.

One surprise during the game for the Fliers. They have always In another division of the was the play of second row for- fought hard in every match this game however I am anable to ward Price (HN) who played for season and this was no excepfind any excuses and that is the the Rest. He played a very tion. At half-times the score hereand from both set and loose hard and knowledgeable game was only three points against The applies to both and, it possible, should be in them and to keep it down so geluded among the tourists.

In a s knawledge, there were TOURNAMENT GAMES

TRICK"

Some people are saying that

from north of Boundary Street.

Turning back a page or two, i

come from units very much

those last three names I am

interesting comment finally, the

igating is a player in the

County are said to be interested.

January 19 is the best possible

team of non-Chinese players in

the Colony, or, a cross-cut of

players from each non-Chinese

missing from the published team,

and it is not surprising therefore

that some folks are masking

Chi-yin also) is a powerful com-

bine, and I wonder if their

selected team is as follows:-

Bourton, Etheridge, Kirkland, Yorke, Tennucl (Capt.), Higgins,

to attend are Davey, Thompson,

Eastern are a vastly improved

side and have come on a great

deal, since, the beginning of this season. Army are under no

thusland whatever over this op-

position, and are well aware done the previous easy win disined over Bastern at the self with at the select in the

no form guide at all.

Miller Cunningham, and Edwards, Reserves

Tomlinton, and

"Flash Harry", Mok Chun-

Some household names

The Torres was takely do not be easing the game. Both | Boundary Street, Kowlson, on

first half, a triumph in a way low they had played hard and well. However, the Soldiers at | could not be denied and in the second session were all over their opponents.

In this half one saw some very nice threequarter work by the Army backs and for this reason alone the game was well were not disgraced and can be mentioned, in the first half

in the second game the Police did extremely well to stand up in both the teams, Craig and Laybon being absent from the During the last 15 minutes of the first half of Army's game against RAF last Wednesday, Army looked like Club, and Gibbons, English, being absent from the Police

the RAF was kept on right up to the end, and a tired RAF game most probably accounted all out for 342, and India had defence was literally riddled, three goals coming in a short to be a lost and those seems replied with 65 for 0; 190 runs space of about 15 minutes, and a final one making a 5-1 for one or two specialists. The The third day India added 192 day, first game very well, as did Jack 185 runs. Thomas the second.

Army never chose their team see that seven of the players called in for last week's game

"A further Interport Hockey north of Boundary Street, and Trial will be held on Sunday, Army thus got two valuable I also note that seven from commencing at 3:00 p.m., on those chosen for Army's next Club de Recreio Ground. The game against Eastern are from following players are invited to,

units north of Boundary Street, attend: Add what the Chinese Press interesting, and particularly so calls the "Iron Triangle" Nery (Rec.); Payey (Army); with Sing Tao's 5-0 win over S. (Tennuci, Etheridge and Kirk- Remedios (Rec.); Reed (Rec.) China last Sunday, which puts land) to those names and Capt.; Bhagat Singh (Arg., Sing Tao level with Army in the Army's team is very nearly Lambie (Army); MacKenzie per (RN); Brown (RAF). COLOURS: Kasbi (RAF) Chamberlain (RN): Gonsalves (Rec.); Dudley (Army); Yusef

(Police); Hammond (Army); (Thun.); Snow (RN). are assured of a game:-

Marques (Army); ·(Army). Any players not able to at- lengths.

tend are requested to phone the Secretary, Mr Steyn-Parve (36081) immediately. All players are requested to

provide themselves with both a White and Coloured shirt and to be on the Ground at 2.45 p.m.

BADMINTON Mixed Doubles Junior Div.-Re-Any fusion of S. China, Sing | creio "B" v Recreio "W"; Craigen-Tao, and KMB (not forgetting Au gower v Chinese YMCA; University BOXING Army boxing at Gun Club Hill

selectors would overlook Lee Tai- (5.30 p.m.) Army, Minor Units .- 40 Inf Div.

game. Anyway, we wish the team good hunting and congraturations to Army's Higgins who 4 p.m.): IIQ HK and Kin 4 p.m.). has been allotted the honour of Army's next League game is against Eastern at Sookunpoo on Sunday, January 20, and the



Members of the Siamese rugby team - the first ever to tour England in practice at St. Paul's School, Hammersmith. - Central Press Photo.

It's Time For Revolt Against This Lead-Nowhere Cricket

Let me be blunt about these England versus India Test matches, the third of which, like numbers one and two, petered out to a draw in Calcutta.

If, when the Indians come to England next summer, there is to be a repetition of the prepusterous proceedings then the tour will deserve to be a cricketing and financial flop.

game as a whole, the Fliers scertainly will talk when it He scored one goal and "made" only if he were going to a First ceases to flow into the coffers two others.

which makes a draw inevitable.

THE SHARING As for apportioning blame, seems to be a case of six of one One feature of this match and half a dozen of the other, airborne. Half-time came with the score 1-1, and the was that although Club scored England set a thoroughly bad verted. Craig being off through only 217 for four in the 51/2 hours In the second half Army repented, and some of their Japan inoculation trouble and play. On the second day they moves were of the picture-book variety. The pressure on Minto Injured quite early in the made only 45 before lunch, were

4ack of concentrated practice may | for the loss of six wickets. On have something to do with this. the fourth India were out 344, Gerry Forsgate handled the England 98 for two-a day with

All this made the fifth day's play quite pointless. Individual feats: Phadkar's 115 in 395 minutes; Spooner's

92 in 315. Recently Colonel Rait Kerr. TRIAL secretary of MCC, in pleading for more enterprising county cricket, referred to the "almost frightening" drop in attendances. For "almost" substitute "quite"

If this sort of thing goes on.

REMARKABLE ROWER able for the fourth time to row in all and the tour is being for Oxford against Cambridge, financed on an educational basis. He is one whose career has been packed with sensations.

He stroked Elon to victory in centre-forward, Vic Keeble, the Ladies' Plate in 1948, the not likely to move to any but first time the college had won a First Division club, and it is him at Nottingham this month this event for 27 years.

Oxford University in that re-Gosano (Rec.); Collaco (Rec.), the last, and so lost by the exceptional offer for Keeble who give Ebrahim smallest margin on record. He would have had his second The following further players chance when President in 1950, are also asked to attend and but was ill and unable to row. In 1951 he was re-elected Wilson (RAF); Yakub Khan President-an unusual distinc-(Rec.); tion. This time he sank at the Taylor start, and in the re-row on the Monday was beaten by 12

At present Davidge is rowing

stroke Oxford again, and by four spring. boys who later became Walker peted for two days later.

fessional with Spurs.

was a popular revolt against this after he had helped Spurs to he says: "In any case, I would lead-nowhere cricket. Money beat Charlton on Christmas Day, advise him to agree to a transfer

Hazare, did not assert them- is 25, at least £8,000. That is player discovered by their selves and insist that the game assuming that he has before manager, Ted Fenton, when he be speeded up. "Safety first" is him eight years as a top-class was in charge at Colchester. an excellent maxim on the road; player. Including salary, benefit | Firs. Division clubs Liverpool, were a few last minute changes a deplorable one on a cricket and bonuses he would draw Aston Villa and Spurs have been field. Better lose than play from £ 1000-a-year. A condition of interested in Keeble but the the word "go" in a manner the offer was that he could earry first offer-and none has been on his profession as a school- received yet-is likely to come

Robb told me "There are many things against accepting." One of them is the chance of liked Keeble. Olympic honours this year. Also the travelling involved in professional football might interfere

He will give his final decision after beginning a new job as

assistant sports master at Christ's College, Finchley, next Wednes-EDUCATIONAL SPORT An Oxford boat race coxswain

is the man behind the arrival in England of the Siamese rugby team. He is O. Komarakul Na-Nagara, who steered University crew in 1933.

He was also a boxing half-Blue and played scrum-half for St Paul's School. Komarakul, who

appointment at the Embassy, returned to England last summer, rejoined his old Tideway Club, London, and steered their second eight The Siamese will be here for a fortnight before they play. Christopher Davidge is avail- | There will be five or six games

KEEBLE'S FUTURE Colchester's 21 - year - old

even doubtful whether he would | or early in February .-- Reuler, As a freshman he stroked agree to leave his native town. While the Colchester manager. markable race in which he was Jimmy Allen, agrees that it in front for every stroke except would be difficult to ignore an

An Indoor Cricket School London, Jan. 14.

Middlesex, like many other six in the Oxford experimental county cricket clubs, have planned their own indoor cricket At Henley in 1949 he stroked school. They have reached an Trinity College to win the agreement with the trustees of Stewards Cup, and broke the Alexandra Palace to turn part Albert Hall, London, next Monrecord for the course. All these of the building into a school and day, have been chosen en bloc races have thus made history. alterations are expected to be for two mutches against Ireland It would complete a remarkable | completed in time for the in February. sequence if he were now to school's opening early in the These are a full international

Four nets will be fully equip-Cup players - Jong Langley, ped with modern lighting, heat- days later. Ronnie White, Arthur Perowne ing, dressing rooms and shower and Ian Caldwell-is being com- baths and coaching will be carried cut by members of the boxers, Private R. Hinson, the Middlesex staff.

"No" to the offer to turn pro- school in this part of London.

It is time indeed that there | The offer was made to Robb | has scored 15 goals this season,

I cannot understand why the | I estimate that a decision to | This means that West Ham played, especially, as already two captains. Howard and stay amateur will cost Robb, who have little chance of getting a

from Newcastle, whose director, Stan Seymour, after watching him last week, told Mr Allen he -(London Express Service)

Ronnie Clayton Postponement

London. Ronnie Clayton, the British Featherweight Boxing Champion, will ask for A postponement of his fight for the European title with the holder, Ray Famechon, of France, because of an eye injury he received in a fight in December with

Louis Van Horok, of Bel-Clayton's manager said that Clayton had a couple of stitches inserted and had been advised not to box for six or geven E would also mean weeks. that he would probably not take part in a contest arranged for

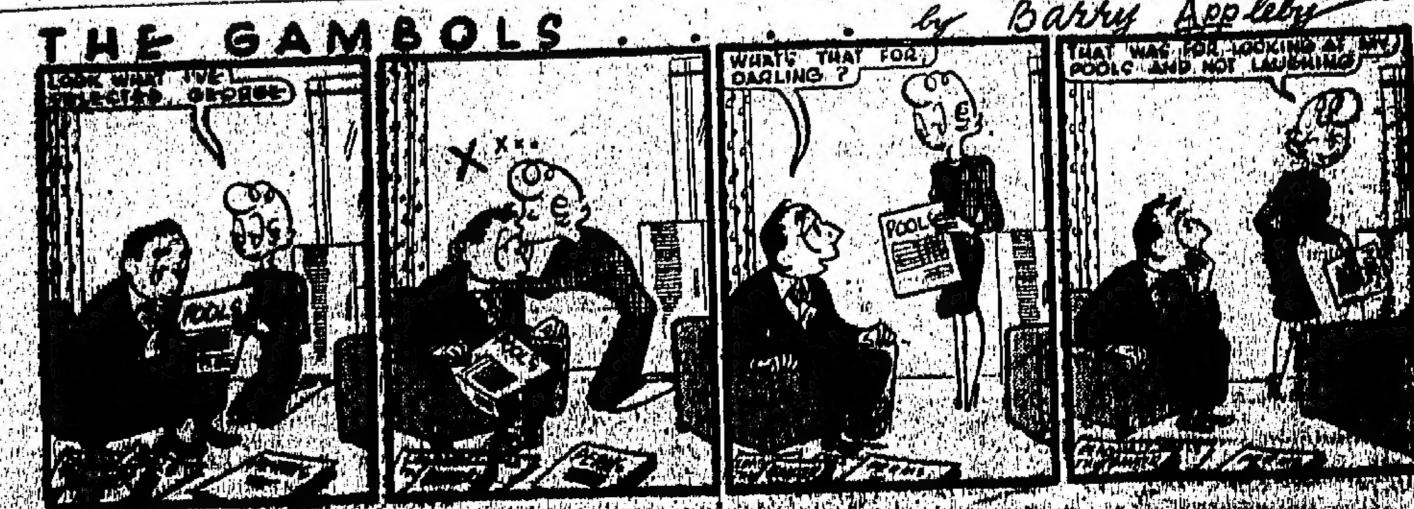
TEST FOR ARAUTO Boston, Jan. 14. Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler of New York will 20-year-old Georgia Araujo Of Providence, Rhode Island, the sternest test of his career tonight in a non-title 10

rounder at Boston Garden. Should Araujo get past the hard-punching and ringwise New Yorker, he'd be in the front ranks for a shot at Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter.-Associated Press. EN BLOC

London, Jan. 14. Ten boxers who will represent the Amateur Boxing Association in an international conlest against Scotland at the

in Dublin on February 8 and a friendly contest at Cork two

nounced includes three Army Amateur Boxing Association George Robb, Finchley's The scheme is particularly Lightweight Champlon, and two amateur international leftwinger, aimed at catering for schoolboys heavyweights, Private P. Toch told me that he is likely to say and club cricketers who have no and Corporal A. Worrall, both



FIRST ATHLETIC MEET OF SEASON AT CAROLINE HILL ON SUNDAY

By "RECORDER"

The first important athletic meeting of the new season organised by the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association will be held at Caroline Hill Stadium on Sunday with six teams participating in the men's events and two in the women's.

Admission will be free, but programmes will be on sale in aid of the Olympic Fund. In the men's events will be the South China Athletic Association, Milocarians, Combined Services, Hongkong School Sports Association, European YMCA and Kowloon City Track and Field Association feams and in the women's events South China Athletic Association and the Georgians.

Several Colony records will be threatened by performers of known merit and there will be several newcomers whose poor tallities are still unknown.

and the 200 matre in 22.9. He 5,000 Metres J DoctoMy Lee capping and the Royal An Form, We Service runnet-up to Jack on Lag. SCAA whom he has also a set Walker (Service) defe ted, in the longer

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The "Quarter" audit is he a Hamiley use at Braga representing the Come (SCAA) J. Livermore (M), based Schools and L.Cpl Chan Wo. Lin (City and F. Sg) William the Arns Both Walle (Service were Colony Champonthup finalists and I Landing of Milloratrans, tounds out a fast (SCAA) J. Digit (M). Chan Wing theung Young Chee-Rd.

The preabbline of A Callaca of his bode whose times acre! rather significant by local, standards in the SCAA- painsored Inter School meet in Des Vices cember, will be tested in both the High and Low Hurdles, in which excite his opposition will come from performers of anknown potentialities.

Julia Tingay, the Colony 200 Metres Champion should be the star of the girls' meet and may set up Colony records in both sprints. She is also entered in the High Jump with Marjorre Revie against Tsm Shm-may of South China, second in the China China Wins Mis wi-Colony Championships,

list is not yet available, but the other entries are:

(South Chang, Bobby Roach be Q Am & M Wi x, T (Milocarams), Stephen Xavier Brand and Wood Years in (Combined Schools) and L Cpt. Combined Services (Sz. Ca. Dancels (Combine ! Services), b. B. L. Ci Dance 200 Metres: Wong Man-wan Hames and Till Bill (SCAA), J Cave (M), S Xavier (Services).

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Not Defend His U.S. Titles

in 3 Danelle de Samerre).

Sydney, Jan. 14. Australian Davis Cup star Frank Sedgman may not defend his United States national singles and doubles tennis title, this year according to Harry Hopman.

Hopman, captain of Australia's 1951 Davis Cup team. wrote in the Melbourne Herald today that Sedgman's plans do not include defence of his

China (from Lo Wing-chuen, With Davis Cup preparation Lenng Kam-po, Cheung Chek- at the end of the year in mind vill. Lee Chiu-kit and Hung and prospects of one or two J. Dawes, R. Gaddes, I. Lambie, about by that time, Sedgman



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Schoolboys Schoolboys

Father Maguire and Brother, a schoolboy competing for should have first claim on their for any other game.

It was a very important: However, a situation where point that they won. There a schoolboy may find himself

West Point's Athletic Policy

New York, Jan. 14. today that the athletic policy of the United States | They have a just second and that Major-General they cannot use the two. Frederick A. Irving, Academy Superintendent, feels Schools became an athletic the jobs of head football force in the local arena and they (Red) Blaik should be available talent. separated.

The times quoted Gen. Irving as saying he did not know if dismissals of last summer there have been rumours that Blaik would leave after the 1951 sea-

The Times, in a story by Hanson W. Baldwin, declared that Gen. Irving in an interview "said that he personally was opposed to 'long winning streaks' for athletic teams and long trips away from home because they put too much pressure on players.

ling of football games so that recording the fact that Royal report that Joe Louis had been West Point was not playing Navy were the first team to take banned from the \$10,000 San largely the 'powerhouses' of a point off Recreio in the Men's Diego invitation Open Golf the nation.

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"He emphasised, however, that West Point recognised the regulars were missing, including great value of intercollegiate the complete half-back line of Lt. athletics and that it would Lattey (a Colony trial player), continue the recruiting of Lt Cdr. Ollivant (Combined Ser-'attraction' of suitable young vices centre-half), and Lt. Cdr. men who were good athletes, Trowbridge, since without such attraction he did not feel intercollegiate athletics was possible.
"General Irving made

must meet every endet requirement, that they could not be creditable performance on 'privileged' or 'pegregated' into a group apart, and that the mission of West Point comes first and intercollegiate sports goound."-Associated Press.

Cronan won their point at last club if he is not required at night's meeting of the Hong- the same time by his school kong Amaleur Track and Field, or by the Combined Schools, Association that the Schools, whether for the same game or

can hardly be any objection to wanted by a club because he is , an outstanding performer in his particular sport, while his teammates, who may not be far off his own standard, are not wanted, makes for an unhealthy complex that can be of no aid to fostering the enthusiasm of the

Under Revision Association, who wanted two The South China Athletic Combined Schools athletes, deserve some sympathy for the The New York Times said fact that they have provided most of these athletes' training.

Point is under revision son why, in a meet in which boxing got "wide." the School are not participating,

It is time that the Combined school, who met his promocoach and Director of Athle- can only become such by having tics now held by Earl H. undisputed claim to their

Next Sunday's meet at Caroline Hill be the first in which the Combined Schools compete Blaik would remain at West as a team. Now that the ball Point. Ever since the cribbing has been set rolling, the Schools could take the initiative to seek an annual meet with Hongkong University.

It is time, too, that tho schools should set up a dual or triangular meet system between themselves, providing their athletes, particularly those who are not good enough for more serious competition, with competitive experience.

A reader has drawn our atten- the Professional Golfers' As-"He favoured careful schedu- tion to the fact that, while coclation, said today that the Senior Hockey League, we left Tournament was "news to me." the impression that a Navy team at full strength beat a weakened last night that Louis had sent Recrelo team.

The fact is that four of Navy's

Both the Navy's Colony trial in the match as inside-forwards. clear that future football players Though Recroic were without Gerry Gosano, it was still a most Navy's part to hold an unbeaten members on our PGA Comteum. Navy was even mear enough to winning.

-"RECORDER"

MAKE THE BATSMEN HIT THAT BALL Says John Macadam

The reformers are at work again-not the ponderous pontiffs who sit in the high places; but the jolly, lesser ones who sit in such low places as houses of public refreshment medium-high ones like the privacy of their own drawing-rooms.

You recall H. L. Pawle. who suggested that current concentration on points for first innings lead in county cricket was ruining the overall aspect of the match?

Back comes Mr Pawle with the additional suggestion that cricket would be brightened considerably if no points were Si far, so good but listen

to Walter Th Curiger, of London, W.2, a visi or who watch: ed both county and public school g mes last season. His observation is that bats-

men would be encouraged to hit the ball more if fer every maiden over the fielding side I should be credited with six runs-a pretty stringent incentive, but big-time cricket can do with some such shots in the

E F Levitt takes the bull family by the horns by suggesting 20 points for an outright win and only a meagre couple for that naneful firstmnings lead Again the idea is to make them play to win-as fif that should be necessary in 1 1.8 day and age. But it is a

SOCCER, TOO

Soccer doesn't escape ,the attention of the curers-of-ills. Here is John G Sumner, of Brixton, London, expressing intense irritation at the prolonged Club or Countroversy He appears to over-simplify a little, but his suggestion is worth some study...

He would have the FA and the League finance and run their own S ceer club, with its own ground, manager, trainers, and a playing staff of around 75 players.

The FA-League Club would be run in four learns lagged i. II. III (N.), and III (S.), with the first team in the First Division, and the others as they are tagged.

He would have these players istart in one of the III (N.) or III (S.) teams, and graduate as far as their ability could take them. (We can say from our own experience that Scandinavian and Dutch teams have such a policy, and it appears to wirk with them)

The players would be pald by the FA-League and would benefits and bonuses jus as any other players do; but they would belong to England and not to any one club, so that the Club or Country question need never arise.

Revolutionary . . . but there does look like the nucleus of the fully integrated national side we have been looking for since the Continental challenge became so strong.

They lay dear old Arnold Wilson to rest at Golders Green and so sever one more link with Military Academy at West claim and there can be no rea- the great Corinthian days before RADIOGRAM.

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tional Waterloo with his SPEAKERS TUNING greatest fight. So many people ballyhoued INDICATOR, his Bloomfield-Gibbons openair scrap that the public, scared of a stampede, stayed away in thousands. Rest him

-(London Express Service)

LOUIS BAN IS "NEWS" TO MR SMITH

Pebble Beach, California, Jan. 14. Horton Smith, President of Smith said, "I just heard in his entry."

Louis had been banned, Smith said, "All players in these tournaments have to be upproved by both the sponsoring organisation and by the PGA, We cortainly have taken no action on it yet affd' it will be wings, Harper and Snow, played impossible to make any decision on such a situation until I get to San Diego and confer with officials there. "After all, there are seven

In reply to the report that

mittee and I cannot speak for them all. We will have to confer and then talk with the Bun Diogo sponsors,"-United Press.

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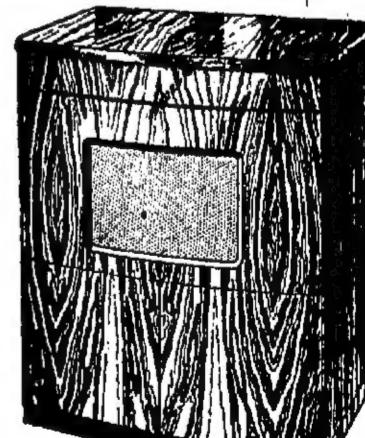
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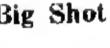
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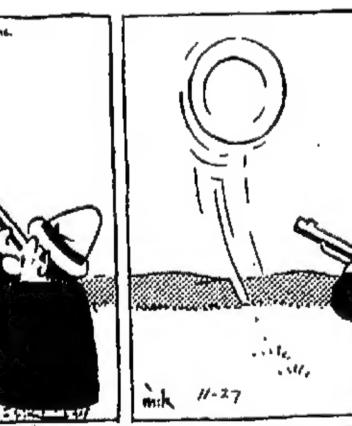
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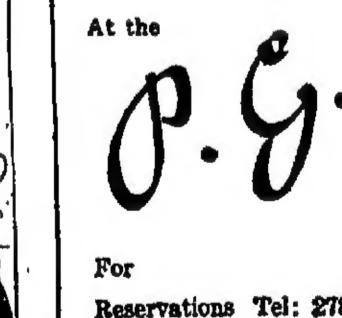








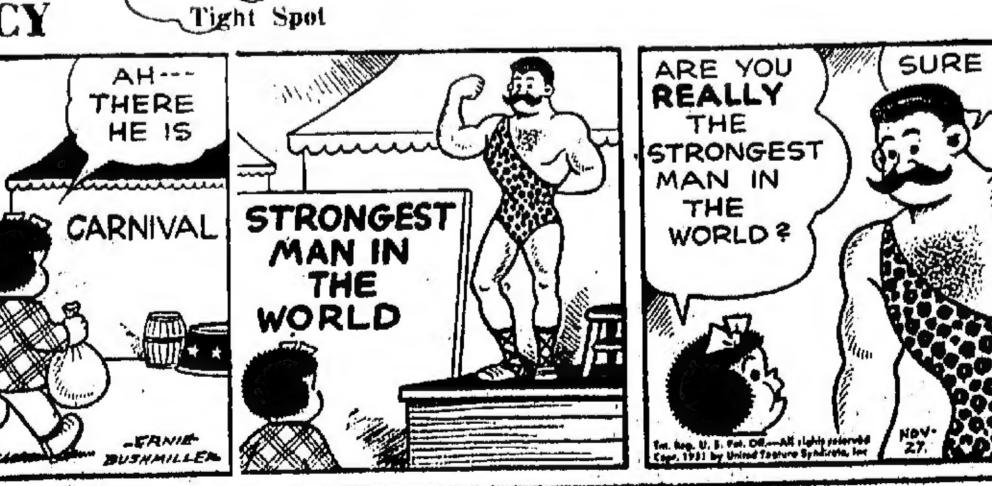
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DIRECTOR NO. 2 DIES BATH

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London, Jan. 14. Bernard Koppenhagen, managing director of the U.K. Canning Co., Ltd., should have appeared at Tower Bridge court on charges involving several thousand pounds.

He wasn't there-and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

But about that time Koppenhagen was found dying in his bath at a flat in Dalmeny Court, Duke-street, St James's, S.W.

By the bath was a bottle that had held tablets - he is understood to have been taking a drug on doctor's instructions.

Koppenhagen, aged 55, was on £1,000 bail. The charges against him-fraud and fraudulent conversion-had been brought over a year ago.

But the case had been postponed several times because he sent certificates that he was

Another director of the firm, 71-year-old Alfred Lawson, had also been summoned. He, too, was found dead in his bath—last February, at his flat at Clanricarde - gardens, - Notting

Verdict at the inquest was Death from drowning with not enough evidence to show whe-ther his death was an accident or not.

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Improvement In Economic State Of Indo-China

Saigon, Jan. 14. A general improvement of the economic situation in Indo-China took place in the course of 1951.

Saigon-Looninh railway traffic went up from 1,441,000 kilometric tons in 1950 to 6,683,000 during the first 10 months of 1951. Railway income also increased from 1,626,000 piastres in 1950 to 5,500,000 piastres during the first 10 months of

A still more important in- | American supply cannot cope crease was reported on the with the increasing demand. Saigon-Ninhhoa railway line, Spinning mills and weaving which went up to 42,615,000 factories in Northern Vietnam, kilemulaie tons against 31,560,- as well as cotton consumers, 000 in the course of the first 10 now have to purchase colton m nths of the preceding year, from Pakistan since the The same applies to Central Egyptian market has turned Vietnam, where railway traffic topsy-turvy because of the reached 13,000,000 kilometric British-Egyptian conflict. tons against 5,360,000 during Pakistan cotton must be paid the same period in 1950. A comparative study of in- would be a slight advantage on

comes shows also a 100 per purchasing cotton from the cent increase. In Cambodia the United States if the price were same upward trend was re- not 25 per cent higher and ported, although not as spec- the quality sometimes not quite tacular.

For the time being Indo-China is short of cement and the Saigon-Cholon market has inblack market in this com- creased by 30 per cent as far as modity has been flourishing in first quality rice is concerned. chics where building schemes The lowest price was 90 under way were suspended.

caused by the successful Franco- | was 275 pizetres per 100 kilo-Vietnamese operations in the grams in November 1951. This northern areas of Vietnam and price increase reflects the worldthe capture of Hoabinh, neces- | wide trend in 1951 as far as foodsitating the building up of new stuffs were concerned. fortified strongholds within a very short time. All stocks of from Thailand increased, cement available in Northern Vielnam were requisitioned and rice price in Vietnam and used up by military engineers. | Cambodia where the export of

FROM JAPAN In order to face this critical situation, French cement was imported. A thousand tons of cement was imported also from Japan and another 10,000 tons of Experts forcehadow a good coment is expected this month crop for the three Associated from the same cource.

stantly increasing in Northern (against Victnam and 18,000 tons were before World War II) according agreement will take place in a produced in Northern Vietnam to the experts' estimate, the plants in 1951 against 12,000 tons next Vielnam rice crop would monies were originally scheduled In 1950.

25,000-ton figure in spite of the flour. insecurity which still prevails in the island where the main lime- should leave an expertable stone blts are being worked. Such a critical situation has, broken rice and flour.

for in Pounds Sterling and this satisfactory.

The price of rice on the piastres per 100 kilograms in The shortage of cement was January 1951 and the top price

> The 1952 export rate of rice similar increase applied to the rice was raised to 299,815 tons in the first 10 months of 1951 against 134,525 tons in 1950.

CROP FORECAST

States of Indo-China, Reach-The output of cement is con- ing 2,214,000 tons in 1951-52 Taipei. 6,740,000 leave over 157,200 tons of first for tomorrow but were put off at Exports expect the output to quality rice for export and go back shortly to the pre-war 62,500 tons of broken rice and

In Cambodia the new, crop. margin of 180,000 tons of rice

To Negotiate Trade Pacts

Tokyo, Jan, 14 Japan will start nego Cations this month with five Commonwealth countries for the conclusion of trade agreements, Press reports said today.

the eports said the United Kingdom Halson me ion here beformed the Covernment in a recent water that the United King. dem is in fayour of Japan starting such negotiations.

The Jayanese Govern. ng ut bas been making preparations for such talks and intends to open negotintions with India, Pakis. ian, Ceylon South Africa and Australia this month, the reports said. - United

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Taipei-Pusan Air Route

Taipei, Jan. 14. A direct airline service between Taipel and Pusan is expected to open soon after the signing of the provisional air accord between Free China and the Republic of South Koren

the last minute. The Nationalist regime was reported to be contemplating appointing Major-General Claire L. Chenngults Civil Air Transport as authorised agent for the Chinese in carrying out the necord.-United Press,

Expert's Verdict On The World's Steadiest

Minister

Ridicules

Rumours

Government absorption of

the January-March period.

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2.-Stockpiles of unsold goods

such as rubber, hides and skin.

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Tokyo, Jan. 14.

Currencies

East German Mark, Peso And Red China Dollar

New York, Jan. 14. A study released here by Mr Franz Pick, publisher of Pick's World Currency Report and a top authority on currency black markets, indicated that the Communist East German mark, the Chinese Communist jenminpiao and the Philippines peso were the steadiest monies in relation to week will provide for the the U.S. dollar in 1951.

The Nationalist Chinese yuan and the Argentine peso were the least steady, he added.

Mr Pick's conclusions were reached on the basis of fivetuations of currencies of the free or black market in the world's main money trading

His survey revealed that the Philippine peso improved 17 for cent in relation to the s d Har last year, the Communist Camise dollar 18 per cent and the Eastern German mark 27 per cent The Chinese Naachadist yuan los, 149 per cent and the Argentine peso de-

Pick at 21 to one U.S. dollar a rumour here that Japan will ment. 11 1948, when separate current February. etes were established in the of the Berlin blockade.

The Eastern German mark value compared with the dallat but the value was arrived 70 at through its relationship to officially pegged at 4.20 to one 114 U.S. dollar and is quoted 5 13 on the free markets.

FOUR TO ONE

missal of the rumour: About four Eastern marks are needed to ouy one Western mark on the black market, while II were required in

Mr Pick said the value of the its unloading by the East Ger-Germany is now producing and favourable many the American buyers are placing lling a large amount of foodstuffs to Western Germany. The Chinese Communist dollar, which was officially rated

at 22,890 to one U.S. dollar, is now pegged at 38,500 on the Shanghai black market. The Peking currency imin 1951 despite the flourishing black market U.S. dollars which Communist

officials are reported to be buying up as a hedge against in duction.-France-Presse, The Philippine peso stands officially at 2.34 to the dollar, orcluding a 17 per cent dax on peso transactions, and at 2.91

on the black market. The currency received boost partly because of officially authorised sales of gold on the free market. The Taipch yuan plunged to 26.75 to the dollar from official rate of 10.25, and Argentine peso is now valued in the black market at 28.00 to the dollar compared with official value of 14.30.—United

The Rubber Markets London, Jan. 14.

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Malayan Tin For Steel

DEAL REPORTED Washington, Jan. 14.

The sources said the agreement covers only 1952. The 1.000,000 tons of steel for Britain includes the 100,000 tons already arranged for in the recently negotiated exchange of steel for aluminium. But it is in addition to steel scrap and pig-iron for which Britain has alriady contracted through regular commercial

It was not known how much The International Trade and Industry Minister, Mr Ryutaro additional German Takahashi, today dismissed as United States would obtain mark was evaluated by Mr completely without foundation from Canada under the agree-

in 1951 as compared with 63 face an economic crisis in But it was reported that saipments of Malayan tin during Speaking at a Press con- the remainder of 1952 would Affied and Communist zones in ference, Mr Takehashi observed amount to 20,000 tons at a con-Germany following the lifting that the "February economic tractual price. This price was crisis" rumour was based on expected to be about \$1.18 per the successive bankruptcy of ton in Singapore.

business firms since tast | The tin is being bought at a autumn, a dull domestic market fixed price over a period of and an expected monetary time during 1952. -- United

TEXTILE IMPORTS

funds over its payments during American imports of British Minister Takahashi gave the cotton textiles last year dropped following reasons for his dis- to the lowest point in 15 years, trade sources reported. They 1.-Export of textile goods, gave two regsons: higher prices

the insolvency of many trade importers said that since firms, has almos recovered to October, British fine-combed the previous peak. The export cottons have advanced 10 to 12 of iron and steel has been per cent, reflecting the rise in Eastern mark increased, despite | quadrupted. Unless the present the price of Egyptian cotton world trend for armament ex- from which they are made.

3.-Generation of power and production of coal have been better than expected. This dismissed previous apprehensions that a power and coal shortage would reduce industrial pro-

Most Urgent Kequirement

Canberra, Jan. 14. Australia must increase her farm production if she wants enough money to buy essential imports, Mr John McEwen, Federal Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, said tonight. The expansion of agricultural production was now one of the country's most urgent require-

Saying that Australia's population was likely to be 11,000,-000 by 1960, he added: "In these circumstances it is alarming to know our wheat acreage has been falling steadily and that there are signs of another fall this year."

(Australia's population in 1951 was recently estimated at about 8,500,000). Mr Stanley Roy Craven, Government Statistician, said today that the land under crops in Australia had, decreased by 15 per cent since before World War 11.-Reuter.

For P.I.

Manila, Jan. 14. here to inspect plans and con- gold." struction of a half million dol- Russia and her satellites and

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ANGLO-AMERICAN

Reliable sources here said today that an Anglo-U.S. raw materials agreement to be announced later this of steel to Britain in return for 20,000 tons of Malayan tin at \$1.18 per ton in Singapore and some additional aluminium from Canada.

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shortage arising from excess Press.

New York, Jan. 14.

the dullness of which has caused and large inventories.

goods because of the prices: However, the American market would always be able to use a considerable quantity of British cottons if prices were reason- | SAILS: able. - Associated Press.

Grain Prices Depressed

Chicago, Jan. 14. The absence of export demand, plus commission house selling. depressed grain futures today. Wheat futures closed I to 11/2 lower and soybeans were % to % lower. Prices of grain futures closed as follows: -WHEAT-price per bushel

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Propaganda Failure

Bombay, Jan. 14. Russia's intensive trade propaganda campaign in connection Industries Fair so far has estimated that consumption of The ore will be moved through brought her no orders for goods. raw cotton in the United States this port. Russian Ambassador K. V. will run around 9,000,000 bales Novikov confirmed the lack of for the current season. The Mr. Takikawa said the lot orders at a Press conference to-

An official of E. R. Squibb and said the Soviets would take and Sons, international phar- in exchange "anything - soft mrceuffcal company, has arrived currency, hard currency or

Communist China are displaying lar drug plant.

Dan J. Lee, Jr., assistant extensive exhibits at the fair.

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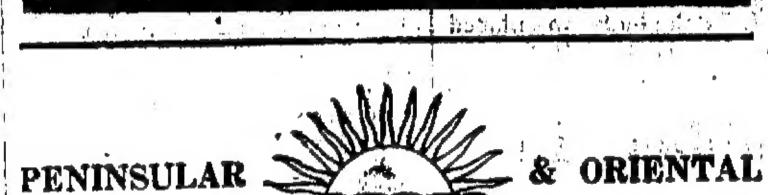
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Iron Ore

For Japan

San Francisco, Jan. 14.

The ore comes from a recently-

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Japanese industry has con-

Will take place on Friday the 18th EMBARKATION: January between 2.30 p.m. and

Sharp Fall In NY Cotton Price

New York, Jan. 14. Cotton futures declined sharpiy today in moderately active tracted for 230,000 tons of dealings with increased liquida- Nevada iron ore, it was distion and hedge selling. The closed here yesterday by Tsuneji market closed 37 points to 42 Takikawa, Managing Director points lower. It is privately of Miyaka Shoji Kaisha, Tokyo. expert of line con on for the contracted for is only a token He repeated Russian offers to turrent season through the amount and that his firm may supply capital goods to India middle of the past week was eventually take 2,000,000 tons about 50 per cent larger than that in the same period of last senson, according to the New York Cot on Exchange.

Prices closed today as follows:

October and was found satisfactory for steel-making there.

east Asia.

China.

they are. "

outcome, the General said:

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952.

PLANS WORKED SETTLEMENT OF GERMANY'S DEBT

London, Jan. 14.

The British Treasury announced tonight that an international conference to work out a plan for the settlement of Germany's external debts will open in London on February 28.

The conference will take place under the direction of the tripartite Commission on German debts, the announcement said.

Living Language

Why we say Coffin.

The Greek word "kophinos" meant basket. As distinct from the Egyptians, who embalmed and buried their dead with great ceremony, the later Greeks preferred to cremate the bodies and then deposit the ashes in an urn, which was much reverenced. The "kophinos" was the temporary rush-basket in which the body was placed on the funeral pyre.

Soldier In Trouble Over Girl

Pte Alfred Reynold Daglish 45, Middlesex Regiment, was sent to prison for six months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for possession of a .45 Colt automatic on

According to the Police, the weapon was not loaded but was night by the tripartite Comwhom the soldier wished to and should do so as quickly as

Second-in-Command of the 1. - The settlement plan and permission had been given obligations incurred before May for it to be kept in the camp 8, 1945, whether payable armoury. Defendant was the marks or in foreign currency. arms storeman.

When defendant told the girl first World War. he had the gun, she informed another soldier, Sapper Bennett, second World War by countries who thought it best to disarm which were at war with or were defendant. The two men left occupied by Germany. the dancing hall and defendant (c) Claims against the city of removed the firing spring to Berlin. render the pistol safe. He kept on to the gun. Spr Bennett Reich before September 1, 1939 back to camp but the Police had date. received information and inspectors Newman and Ross went to the dancing school where ordinarily residing in Western Bennett surrendered the gun. Inspector Newman said that it appeared that the girl had re- for the restoration of Germany's fused to marry the soldier.

Lt Eady informed the Magistrate that defendant was a man of steady character and had carried out his duties satisfactorily. He fought with the Regiment in Korea.

Catro lension

(Continued from Page 1)

Government will facilitate the supply of such commodities to Canal Zone towns. 2.—Price control of all food and other essential supplies in the Canal Zone.

3.—Introduction of a system ground. At the Station it was of compulsory identity cards discovered Wong is a learner for all inhabitants of the Canal driver. Egyptians and foreign citizens.

Government also onpress forthwith the activities of the society known as the El Horeya (Brothers

of Freedom) This society, which is alleged to be British-sponsored, sime at secombatting Communism in

relited to the said society defendants, who consented Letter United Press and AFP.

The three countries on the Commission, Britain, the United States and France, have agreed with the West German Federal Government to hold the con-

The governments of the following countries have been invited to send representatives to the conference:

Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada. Ceylon, Columbia, Cuba, Den-Dominican Republic, mark, Iceland. Greece. India, Israel, Italy, Luxem-Netherlands, Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey. the Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia.

In addition, the Bank for International Settlements, which also has a creditor interest, has been invited.

Furthermore, the Governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States are arranging for the participation of representatives of creditor interests in their countries. "The principal task of the

conference will be to work out a plan of settlement for the various categories of German

"When the negotiations at the conference have been concluded, it is intended that a governmental agreement shall be drawn up which will be based on the results of the conference and will give international sanction to the debt settlement. It will be open to interested governments, whether or not they have participated in the conference, to accede to this agreement," the announcement

ABLE TO PAY

A memorandum issued tothe Majestic Dance mission said that Germany was "to influence" a girl now able to pay off its creditors loon this morning.

> The memorandum issued by said the gun the tripartite Commission to-Major Allen, night made these points:

It was registered should cover a wide range of (2) It should exclude:

(a) Claims arising from the (b) Claims arising from the

 (d) Certain claims by countries the spring while Bennett held which were incorporated into the had intended to take defendant or were allied to it after that

(c) Claims payable in German currency and due to people

(3) It is particularly important credit that payments should be as large as possible in the early Tsai Village yesterday. years of the plan.—Reuter.

Motor-Cyclist Fined

plate, breach of his licence con- Hongkong Court decision awardditions, and carrying a pillion ing 72 disputed commercial rider, Wong Ying-kee, 22, was planes to the Chinese Comfined a total of \$100 by Mr Poon | munists, it was announced to-Yan-hot at Central this morning. day. Defendant was arrested at 6.05 | Maj-Gen. Claire, Chennault, p.m. yesterday at Wilmer Street who headed the "Flying Tigers", The Telling Tigers", The Telling Tigers of the "Flying Tigers", The Telling Tigers of the near Connaught Road when the disclosed plans for an appeal near side handle of his motor- a letter from Formosa to several

The boy was not hurt.

Company representatives were wrongly identified in yesterday's report of the claim of the Union Commercial Agency against the Shing Tak Lard Company. Mr W.J.C. Josling was the authorised representative of the plaintiffs, and Mr Charles Xing, of Hestings and Co., appeared for

Elephants

The Flying BIG THREE CHIEFS REACH UNDERSTANDING

"Common Strategy"

General Alphonse Juin of France said yester-

One of his objectives had been to request the

day he was "quite happy" with the results of his

conferences with American and British military

authorities in Washington on the defence of South-

immediate aid of the United States in the event of

a Chinese Communist invasion of French Indo-



Five of the heaviest passengers ever carried in one airliner step off a B.O.A.C. plane at London Airport after a flight of over 7,000 miles from Bangkok, Siam. (London Express They were five elephants, bought for a circus in England.

Hiccupping For Nine Days

Worthing, England. Jan. 14. Arthur Evans, 80-yearold retired Manchester policeman of St. Andrew's

Road, Worthing, who was taken to Southlands Hospital, Shoreham, by sea yesterday after hiccupping nine days, was today stated to be slightly better. During the night the trouble recurred only in

spašms, Evans has been hiccupping at an average of four times per minute.—Reuter.

ARMS CHARGES WITHDRAWN

possession of arms and ammuni- ship. tion, in which he was accused of having a revolver and rounds, the Prosecution withdrew the count against him. Four other men, who were Korean talks. charged in connection with the arms, were also released when the Police offered no evidence.

Conspiracy Alleged

unemployed charged before Mr Winter Kowloon this morning w having conspired to carry an armed robbery at 26 /Apliu Street, second floor. The fendants were Leung Kee, Ho Yan, 26; Yu Kwan-wah, They were remanded for three days on application of DSI

Gerney. The second defendant faced another charge of having control two daggers at 498 Wo

Appeal To Privy Council

Washington, Jan. 14. The Privy Council in London For failing to carry an "L" | will be asked to overturn the

cycle knocked an 11-year-old Senators and Representatives boy, Wong Koong-sang on the here.—United Press.

Vyshinsky Makes Small Impression In Paris Proposals

tical Committee, the French delegate, M. Jean Chauvel, contended that M. Vyshinsky's proposals, except for the last part, contained nothing

The new Soviet proposal, he said, was a com-

participation in NATO, M. dated. Moreover, the sweep-Vyshinsky's arguments in this ing Soviet reservation conthat such regional bodies as called for very careful study. For returning from banish- NATO, included within ment, Mo Tim, 28, was given 12 framework of the United Na- that great prudence had to be months by Mr J. Wicks at Kow- tions, were in violation of the used in regard to this very Charter or were incompatible difficult and complicated prob-

> Point two, referring to Korea, the views held by the majority he continued, dealt with matters of United Nations members, i which had been or were the was necessary to point out that subject of discussion in the agreement on wording did

The final point referred to a substance. peace pact to be concluded among the United States, China, Britain, seemed to have taken place. France and the Soviet Union. It There was definite need for a was doubtful whether the signing close study of the proposal. This of such an agreement would could best be carried out in the mean anything if there was no already established Disarmament real willingness to implement it, Commission, which would meet he said. Moreover, a peace pact for the first time within the next already existed in the United 27 days. Nations Charter.

clear that on such a "delicate and the United States, had explored and all proposals the Soviet disarmament proposal examined with a view to possible to the Disarmament Commission.

agreement. There were two substantive proposals in this field in the new Soviet draft-the others were procedural.

The first of these, referring of the question of simultaneous prohibition and control of atomic weapons, was a return to

the previous position. The second substantive Soviet proposal, M. Chauvel declared, concerned the question of continuing, or the permanent right of, inspection. This, however, was not sufficienti he said. There were ways and means of inspection.

SCOPE OF INSPECTION The question of the scope that the inspection would

Kadio Hongkong

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Set out the data in tabular form:

Set out the data in tab

Paris, Jan. 14.

Speaking today to the United Nations Poli-

plex proposal dealing with "conglomerate" topics.

First, it sought to condemn; take had still to be eluci-M. Chauvel went on to say On an original charge of with United Nations member- lem. Although the Soviet proposal seemed to come closer to

> necessarily entail agreement on Considerable rapprochement

In view of all this, M. Chauvel As for the disamment pro- said, his delegation, together subject" all roads should be reached the resolution to refer -France-Presse.

GLANCES

satisfied. Something was dis- it impossible to continue paywere reached, but I do not have 3. Chinese "Nationalist" busi- CALLS TO cussed and certain conclusions ments. the right to say exactly what negsmen in Vietnam are suphey are...."
In a general statement he forces and French planters and POLICE

cognition of the Communist

China Light

Faces Charge

An employee of the China

and Power between December

a dance hall without a licence.

Insp. P. Moor, the defendants

26 last year and January 11.

tung. — United Press.

Employee

iant, Kam Tin.

New York, Jan. 14.

said, "Important matters have other commercial representatives been completed and dealt with to are paying the Communists large our satisfaction." sums to avoid attacks. The New York Times today The report concluded that quoted Gen. Juin as saying in unless the United States could Washington yesterday that provide the necessary financial France could not halt a major and material aid, France would attack on Indo-China by Com- have to consider seriously remunist China without substan-

tial air and naval help from the Chinese regime of Mao Tse-

US and Britain. A Washington dispatch by James Reston quoted Gen, Juin as saying in an interview that "there must be a common strategy throughout the area. The friendship of the battlefield must be assured or Southeast Asia cannot repel

Chinese invasion.'' CO-ORDINATION NEED The Times story also said:

Gen. Juin said he did not ask the United States to commit ground troops to Indo-China, but asked for US air and naval and co-ordinated staff work in the event of a Chinese

This was discussed in the regard had not been new, nor cerning non-interference in the Pentagon meeting, he said, and larceny of electricity. had they proved in any way domestic affairs of the state he added that he was confident sary if the Chinese should make war. Gen, Juin said no commitments were made, however. The problem will be under constant study for the next few weeks, he added, and then a recommendation will be made to the three governments by himself. General Omar

> Chief of the British Imperial General Staff. JUIN'S REPORT

> Bradley, Chairman of the US

Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Field

Marshal Sir William Slim,

Paris, Jan. 14. According to French sources, were remanded for two days General Alphonse Juin took with in Police custody for further him to Washington a report enquiries, which included the following

1. Indo-Chinese rebel equipment is improving and recently posals, Ma Chauvel said, it was with the delegations of Britain two French planes were shot down by fire from radarcontrolled guns believed to be Soviet-manufactured.

2. Many local "war lords" whom the French had bribed by Mr Poon Yan-hoi.

Galbraith

In South-East Asia Man" Prediction London, Jan. 14. Mr Oliver Lyttelton is to

Malaya "Strong

appointment of a new British High Commissioner in Malaya, informed circles predicted tonight.

The same circles said that General Sir Robert Templer was the most likely choice for the post, which had been held by Sir Henry Gurney, assassinated in Malaya last year.— France-Presse.

Asked for a statement on the successfully last year are supporting the Communists again OFFENSIVE "It is enough to say that I am because the French have found

The telephone at the Police Control room rang at 1.40 p.m. yesterday and Sub-Insp. V. O. Moss who was on duty picked up the receiver and answered the call which came from phone

He heard the voice of a woman, and when he identified himself and the office, the woman asked for some other person, in the meanwhile she used some abusive language. But when the telephone was handed to another Chinese Police constable to ascertain what she wanted, the woman again used the abusive language. Five minutes later, the telephone rang again and it was from the same woman who repeatedly used the same offensive language. She rang the Police patrol office on four successive Light and Power Company, and occasions and the Police leter cafe master at Kam Tin, New traced the call.

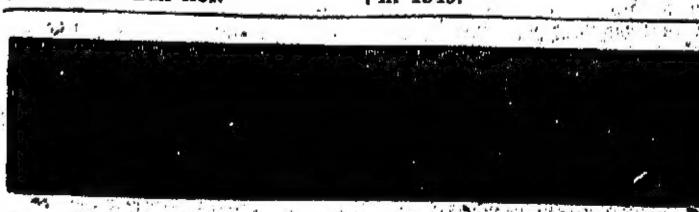
Territories, were charged be-The woman, Chan Sin-fun, 34, fore Mr Paul K. C. Tsui at Ping giving her address as 134, Fa Shan Court this morning with Yuen Street, second floor, was brought before Mr Poon Yan-The defendants were Lee Yuk- hof at Central this morning and yuen, alias Lee Kai, aged 23, was fined \$200 and bound over distribution coolie of the C.L.P., in the sum of \$500 for two years residing at the Company's quar- when she pleaded guilty to two ters and Tam Man-shi, 22, mas- counts of effecting a public mister of the Jungle Drinks Restau- chief and making offensive telephone calls.

They were alleged to have It was also revealed that demaliciously caused to be fendant made use of a public diverted and used electricity telephone at No 125, Wellington produced by the China Light Street, first floor,

The cafe master was addi-Ticket Scalper tionally charged with operating Caught At the request of Div-Det-

Found with 46 theatre tickets in his possession, a hawker, Kok Shing-wai, was fined \$100 or one month by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for selling black-Stroll Into Court market tickets.

Inspector Dewar said Kok Chan Tin, 40, shop foki, will was arrested outside Kwong remember to take off his hat and Ming Theatre in Yaumati yesdiscard his cigarette in future if terday while offering for sale he enters a Court again while it three 60 cents tickets at 80 is in session. For not doing so cents each, He had one previous this morning, he was fined \$20 conviction for a similar offence,



The twentieth in the series of | 1. Been(1)-shun(3) (2) yau yeen(1)lessons in Carrionese to be broad- I buy some cigarettes? (Where are cast over Radio Hongkong by there cigarettes for sale?) Mr S. K. Lee will be given this 2. Been(1)-shue(3) (2) yau (2) chah evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners drink?) (Where is there tea to

we publish below a summary of ihe lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every
Tuesday and Friday for the
duration of this radio feature.

1. C. (2) Nay-(3) day (2) yau (2) mon
joong(1) (3) manye sh(3)? Have you
any clocks for sale?

2. S. (2) Yau, (2) ngaw-(3) day (2)
yau hoh(2) daw(1). Yes, we have
plenty.

3. C. (1) M-goy(1) (2) nay bay(2)
(2) ngaw tal(2)-(2) hab

Buying A Clock (Refer to page Vocabulary: 99. (3) manye. To sell,

103. (1) pehng. Cheap. Inexpen-104. bank (3). Hundred, Combinations:

Tal(3) geen (3). To see. Tai(2) duk(1) geen(3). To be sble to see.

3. (1) M (2)(3) duk(1) geen(3) (1) yut(1) gaw(3). Twenty-five (full). To be unable to see.

4. Tai(3) (1) m geen(3) (abbreviate dollars each;

6. To be unable to see.

7. Hon(2) tai(3). To look nice.

8. Tai(3) (2) hah. To have a look.

7. Bay(3) (2) hah. To have a look.

12. C. Deem(3)-gaaye(3) gum(3) gwn(3) yen(3) me.

8. Bay(2) (1) yun tel(2). To let 15. C. lich(2) het(1) Very well.

people res. To show to people. 18. (2) Ngaw (2) manye yint(1) alaws

9. (1) M-hob(2) her(2)-(1) yun-tel
(5) leh(1) Til have one. (R). Dan't int people see. Dan't mow to people.
Imfaire Expressions;
I (Tut(I)) dah(I) (Ose) disess.

yum(2) ah(3)? Where can I get a Buying A Clock: 1. C. (2) Nay-(3) day (2) yau (2) mon

(2) ngaw tal(2)-(2) hah lah(1).

Please let me see them,

4. S. Hoh(3) lah(1). Very well

5. Seen(1)-shaang(1). (2) hay
loong(1)-yee(3) nee(1)-dee(1) mah(3)? Do you like these, sir?

6. C. Nee(1)-dee(1) gay(2) hoh(2).

These are nuite food. 100, ini(3). To look at; observe; These are quite food.

101. (2) hah. A short time, ta th(3)? How do you sell them?

102. gwai(3). Expensive. Dear. yut(1) dah(1). Three hundred dolfare per dosen.

9. C. (2)Ngaw (1)m yeebo(3)
guin(3) daw(1). I don't want so 10. Gay(3)-Caw(1) tseen(2) yut(1)-gaw(3) sh(3)? How much is it for one? How much each are they?

17 # Daw(1)-(5)-(6)-10-10 There's your toy(1) (a) they . Thurs.